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VOTERS ARE

Nevertheless They Are Called to Settle Questions.

Shipsubsidies Continue to Occupy Attention in Congress-Will Build Great Battleship.

Washington, D. C., Feb 26.-What is everybody's business is nobody's business, and everybody's business is comes to national and international ture by the enemy. most delicate, multifarious and mo- the barrels are carried a duplicate without having much system about firing. it, and one wonders how long it will last, or what will be the result of TOBACCO IN the evolution in popular government.

There is a continuous discussion in Congress with reference to ship subsidies. The American carrying trade sixty years ago covered all seas, and the Stars and Stripes could be seen In every port in the world, The flag at present is confined exclusively to our inherior and coast grade, Two years ago when our battle-ships circumnavigated the globe, they were supplied with provisions and coal by foreign vessels. Ex-Secretary of the Trensury Leslie Shaw has necently made the startling announceemnt than Japan is determined to rule the detalls as to how Japan can do it. He that one hostlle shot from any counsignding food to the soldiers in the ous territories. Philippine Islands in Japenese ships years to put one hundred thousand 000. For better or worse, we have become Kingdom fourth with \$7,000,000. a first-class power and a part of the and our Philippines. The secure insugreat oceans is no longer ours. We terial. must be able to defend our frontiers, not do this without soldiers and ships, get sallors and ships when, owing to our taries, other nations can build ships and employ saliors for half the price that we must pay, 'As Mr. Shaw says, "These are not state secrets. Everybody knows them except voters. We are building battleships, and this is well, but battle-

ships without colliers and transnorts are absolutely worthless. He was seriously cut about the head In case of war we could not get our Atlantic fleet to Sanfrancisco. No vessel in the fleet can carry enough coal to take it there. We have no colliers, and could then hire none" to McHenry four or five years ago. Ex-Secretary Shaw further stated that if every powder-mill in the United States was to make powder twentyfour hours per day for thirty eays, 9:45, preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. the product would last our present m., by the pastor. Morning theme Navy only two hours

President Tast is advocating a na-hour the subject, "Fools," of two immense battleships of the 25 will be discussed. All will find thousand ton class each year until welcome at these services.

This means ten battleships of the heaviest tourness and cause the desire the Panama Canal shall be finished. heaviest tonnage and guns. He desired to carry out the Roosevek "Blg Stick" policy under the impression that the best safeguard against war is to be fully armed for it. The Panama Canal, it is calculated, will be completed in 1905, and it is urged that after its completion the mavai program can be reduced, for then instead of sending fleets around Cape Horn for the protection of our Pacific border, they can be sent through the Canal and coaled at several depots of our own en route. It is thought that Congress will make an appropriatlon for the two ships a year pro-

New Machine Gun.

Washington, Feb. 27.-The army has the government of the United States. Just adopted a new type of machine tucky for half a century, passed away sudden fall of the river, which was Most men have enough to do with the gun which has some remarkable at his home here this afternoon sur- of short duration, the water began Fort Sheridan, one battray of the today in the mining district of Northgovernment of their families, some- points of advantage over the existing rounded by his family. times assisted by recalcitrant wives guns. The new weapon is so smail it and children, but if they are pub- can be carried by a man or two with county, Ky., in 1833. When twenty point. The river can almost be seen lic-spirited, they may turn their at- full equipment of rams and amnu- years of age he moved to Hartford, climbing the bank and little of it retention to village or county affairs, nition. Moreover, it has the important where he studied law. and even know something about the advantage that it can be fired from affairs of their state, whether it be the shoulder, and consequently is Texas or Rhode Island, But when it much less subject to attack and cap- 1857 he married Miss M. A. Mouroe. has been caused by the melting snows

The ammunition is carried on steel at affairs. It is wonderful system, when they become heated from rapid in the same year.

FOREIGN TRADE.

Despite Enormous Home Production This Country Buys Abroad Almost as Much as it Sells.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- The United States leads the world as an exporter of tobacco, and is the second lead-Pacific or tinge its waves with blood of the department of commerce and promoted to Chief Justice. In 1993 and he has added to this statement labor. Last year the United States he was elected to the Kentucky Legsupplied to the International markets Islature. says that we hired twenty-seven \$41,000,000 in a total of approximateforeign ships to carry supplies for ly \$150,000,000 worth of tobacco and around the world bathle-ships, and of manufacturers from the plant.

try that owns a cannon would under tobacco and its products have possed death is expected at any moment. Mrs international law have cent every one through ports of the United States Guffy is 70 years old. It is said to keep the high water from washing ments against those elsewhere will of these twenty-seven ships home, for since 1890, the value of the exports that Mr. and Mrs. Guffy have never no country can afford to have its in that period having aggregated \$646,- iscovered from the shock they reflag involved in our quarrels. He fur- 000,000 and the imports into the ceived last November when their son. ther stated that in 1909 the War De- United States \$386,000,000. These fig- Estill Guffy, was accidentally killed parmitent blired over forty forsign ures are exclusive of trade passing by a runaway team at Beaver Dam. ships to do its work, and that we and between this country and configu-

In 1909 alone cigars and other to-He stated further that Japan can put bacco brought in from Porto Rico Thompson, of Henderson; Mrs. J. B. two hundred thousand soldiers in Ha- were valued at \$5,375,000. Shipments walf in thirty days without firing a of tobacco to Alaska, Hawaii and Por- Householder, of Toledo, O.; Mrs. Lily shot, and that it would take us two to Rico were valued at nearly \$2,000,-

there. The ex-Secretary of the Treas- Second to the United States in exury has a happy faculty of graphic state- portation of tobacco last year was ment and illustration, and his combina- Cuba, which shipped \$31,500,000 tion of arithmetic and rhetoric a worth; the Dutch East Indies ranked vivid, impressive and true picture. third with \$23, 000,000 and the United

Germany and the United States are international system. This has been the world's leading markets, the forbrought about through our Hawali mer importing \$35,000,000 worth last year and the United States \$30,000,larity once afforded us by the two 000, of which \$26,000,000 was raw ma-

The tobacco crop of the United proud parents of a fine giri. Hawaii in mid-Pacific and the Phil- States in 1908 was 718,000,000 pounds, ippines in Asiatic waters. We can-valued at \$74,000,000. Revenue derived from domestic tobacco in 1908 not only war-ships, but colliers and was \$50,000,000. The total of duties commissary ships. How are we to collected on imported tobacco in 1909 were \$23,250,000.

Miner Seriously Hurt.

Charles Mulligan, an employee of the Central Coal and Iron Company, at McHenry, while engaged in foading a car in the mine was perhaps fatally injured yesterday morning about 9 o'clock, being caught by falling coal. this writing. and hu t internally. Dr. Smith was immediately called and gives no hope of the man's recovery. Mr. Muliigan has a wife and two children and came

Baptist Church.

Sunday Services, Sunday school "Saved to Serve," at the evening val program calling for the building was announced for last Sunday night this writing.

PASSES AWAY

Home in Morgantown.

Fifty Years .-- Member of Many Parties.

B. L. D. Guffy, one of the most promi- upon the towns along the Ohio, and

schools and college at Glasgow. in stage by morning. The sudden rise affairs, not one voter in iten is or the ammunition is carried on steel and was admitted to the bur in 1856 trips and the new gun is said to be at Morgantown. He was appointed by fore the crest is reached, the high PACKERS WILL less, this voter has his say in the free from the danger of choking, while President Lincoln as Assisant Mar- Stage will reach the flood mark. Many shal to take the census in 1860. He small towns along the awollen shores mentous of national and internation- and can be almost instantly changed was also Police Judge of Morgantown are partially fooded,

> of Butler county as a Union-Demo- greatest floods since 1884, when the May Move to Dissolve Companies crat and in 1866 was re-elected as river rose to 47.8 feet at Owenshoro, a Union man aginst the Democratic is sweeping down the Ohio. nominee, in 1868 he was an Elector At Pittsburg the flood has reached on the Grant and Colfax Ticket.

In 1876 Judge Guffy became a Greenbacker, and ran for Congress clusing great damage. on that Moke: He was again elected On the Allagheny and Monong thala County Judge of Butler for two terms

In 1891 he was nominee for At- rapid rise, torney General of Kentucky on the People's Party ticket. He returned again to the Republican party in 1893 ported article, according to statistics fore his term had expired his was current. Boats were made extra se-

More than \$1,000,000,000 worth of His wife is also seriously lil and her

Judge Guffy leaves one son and six daughters. They are: Lennder Guffy. postmaster at Haytl, Mo.; Mrs. S. J. Render, of Louisville: Mrs. Mabel Campbell, Cairo, Ill., and Miss Cora Guffy of Morgantown.

COOL SPRINGS. March 2.-There are several sick

in this community. Mr. M. M. Tate went to Hartford

Eaturday on business.

Mrs. Luia Miller and fittle daughter and Mrs. Molly Hines and rMs. Herrol were the guests fo Mrs. Annie Benson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Cox are the Messrs. H. L. and Gilbert Hoskins

were the guests of Mr. G. W. Benson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tate and Mr. Wille Stevens were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dennis Thursday eviening.

Miss Marie Fogle spent Saturday with Corinne and Thelma Dennis. Mr. Roy Fulton, fo McHenry, visit-

Mesers. C. C. and J. B. Denn's who ficials. have been sick are some better a

Mrs. Lizzle Bryant and daughter, Miss Daisy were the guests of Mrs. North Fulton Saturday evening.

Thursday, Mr. T.C. Dennis and Mr. M. M. Tate spent Friday night at Mr. S. A. Davenport's at Rochester.

Miss Calife Cox visited Mrs. Stella Hedger Sunday. Miss Bessie Bryant spent last week

with her cousin, Miss Annie Kennedy. Mrs. Ellen Knight is right sick at

Mr. Archie Miller was the guest of Mr. Cypeo Nanney Sunday night.

BIG FLOOD

Aged Jurist Dies at His Ohio River Promises to Go on Record Breaker.

> And Thousands of Dollars in Property Lost.

Morgantown, Ky., Feb. 27 .- Judge The highest water of the year la nent figures in Southwestern Ken- the river is on a boom. Following the Judge Guffy was born in Logan of feet in the past day or so at this mains uncovered. A rise of several He settled in Butler county in 1854 in the mountains and the heavy rains the Hospital orps.

Flood warnings have been sent out In 1862 he was elected County Judge from Washington that one of the

22 feet with prospects of the Myer at this point going to 28 or 29 feet,

watershed, great mosses of lee and ty, N. J., against the indicted packon the Greenback ticket, in 1878 and snow have been melted and washed down, all of which has added to the apply at Trenton, the State capital,

> The worst fleed of the year at present exists in the Ohio Valley. All river craft has been

and in 1894 he defeated Judge Reeves, careful attention on account of lng market in the world for the im- Democrat, to the Appellate bench. Be- the rise, which brought a very swift cure with repes and lines. The inhabitants of Louisville, fly-

ing in the part of the city known as will do so tomorrow. Judge Guffy had been critically in the Cut-off, which is directly under . The Sheriff will shortly report of the grip and the infirmitles of uge, town, have procured car wheels from officers indicad are now in his the city railway and laid these heavy wheels on the floris of their houses away the light cottages.

> The suffering in Louisville will be felt by the poorer class, while in Cincinnati it will be the wholesale disout of its banks.

FOR THE BUSY READER.

Telegrams from Congressman J. Campbell Cantrill, of the Seventh district, were received announcing that he will be a candidate to succeed himself in Congress.

Prosecutor Garven, of Hudson county, New Jersey, has asked the State of relatives at Haynesville Sunday, Supreme Court to compel the big the jurisdiction of New Jersley.

. . . A. H. C. Mann was stabbed by Will Williamson, a negro, who entered the Mann home at Vidulia, Ga., and assaulted Mrs. Mann. The negro was pursued by an angry posse and killed at Petrose, five miles from Vidalla.

investigation of alleged cold storage evils was resumed by the Hudson county, N. J., grand jury, which, last weak indicted the so-called beef trust including the constituent firms and ed his home from Friday until Sunday individuals, the directors and of-

After a two hours' conference with President Taft, leaders' of Congress announced that they would oppose all amendments to the several Ad-Mr. . E. Scott Owent to Hartford | ministration bills when it became apparent that the amendments were offered in a spirit hostile to the main purposes of the proposed legislation. Among those at the conference were Senators Aldrich and Crane and Speaker Cannon,

expected when the high waters from good wishes of a host of friends."

the upper river reached there to-day or to-morrow, but with the present margin of safety the danger mark of fifty feet probably will not be reached.

Kentucky Will Send Soldiers to Indiana.

fantry with band and one field hospital to the National Guard maneuvers that are to be held a Fort Ben-Figured in Kentucky Politics for Vast Tracts May be Submerged Jamin Harrison, near here, next sum- Harrowing Tales Related by mer, according to information redsived from the War Depositment. The dates set for Kentucky's participation are September 12 to September 19. Six States altogether will be ut the fort. Regulars to be in camp here are: Three troops of the Fifteenth cavalry from Fort Sherldan, one but- ty four are known to be dead as the tery of the Fifth Field Artilleny from result of the snow sildes Sunday and to rapidly rise and has risen a number Fifth Field Artillery from Fort Sheridan, ten companies of the Twenty-sixth Infantry from Foirt Wayne and Fort Brady, ten companies of and Burke, Idaho, last night and this the Tenth Infantry now at Fort Ben-He was educated in the public feet will likely be added to the high famin Harrison, two companies of en- died in a similar disaster about glueers, Company A, of the Signal Corps, and one-half of Company C, of Carbonate Hill Mining Company at

BE HIT HARD

at Once Unless They Comply.

New York, Fab. 28 .- The next move ers and their companies will be to for the minutes of the accused cor-

If these are not produced an order will be asked compelling the companies to show cause why they should not be dissolved for contempt.

Prosecutor Garven would not say tonight when he intends to take such steps, but it was undrestood he

for several months from an attack the leves, in the eastern part of bie which of the corporations and their jurisdiction.

Copies of the caplases and indictthen be sent out to the police of the countles where they live.

If the police decline to made orrests the Governor of New Jersey (will) trict that loses when the water rises then make requisitions for extradition.

AETNAVILLE.

March 1 .- Our school closed at this place Feb. 18, with Mrs. J. II, Loyd as teacher. A nice program was rendered by the teacher and pupils-a large crowd was present.

Miss Ruth Loyd is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Ford, of Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Loyd who have at Mace. beef companies to bring their min- been the guests of relatives at Cionutes of directors' meetings within well for a week, neturned hince Mon-

> place has stopped work on account of She was buried thirteen feet under so much water. Coal is now being run the snow, and it took four hours to at the Lyons Mine of which Newton rescue her. She had suffered from the & McKinley are managers. There is cold, but was not badly injured. still plenty of coal at Diven's Mine.

> has been visiting relatives at this with his son, John A. Mcl. eod, was place returned to her home last week, rescued after being buried for two Mr V. B. Morgan, of Ralph was the hours, "I was sleeping in a small guest of his son, Mr. E. H. Morgan, bunk room, just off the compressor, of this place one day last week.

trip to Louisville Saturday. Mr. Jesse Loyd of Reynolds has 'papa, papa,'

been appointed as mail carrier for route 2, from that place, with Mr. Cleve Loyd, of Astnaville as substi-

Success to The Republican and Its many readers.

Married

At the residence of the bride's father, near Fordsville, February 23, Mr. W. H. Rhoades and Miss Beulah Evans. Attendants, Metsrs. Manley Rhoades and Joseph Brown, and Misses Willie der a mass of snow and earth. The Rose and Ida Mitcheil. Elder I., T. . The Ohio River at Cincinnati fell Cole, of the Christian church, officiat- ly fills the canyon. ten inches ln as many hours, thus re- ed. The happy couple left next day

SNOWSLIDE

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 28.—Ken- Mining Camp Enveloped by tucky will send three regimnets of in-Mountain Avalanche.

> Those Who Are Rescued From Drift.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 28.-Twenern Idaho.

To the nineteen known to have perished in the snow sildes at Macy morning, are added three more who noon Sunday when the camp of the Mullan, Idaho, was destroyed, Two more were killed at Dorsey, Ideho, iate this afternoon.

The fight against time and cold at. Mace and at Burke has been wagent bravely and persistent by the little nimy of men who hope to find under the heaps of ruln in the ruylne some who have escaped death.

The rescurers have dug franticulty for many hours. Every uvariable ablebodied man has been pressed into service, old men and boys joining the rescue forces. Maco is situated on the creek bed and the mountains rise of Prosecutor Garven, of Hudson coun main body of the avalanche which high on either side of town. The started from the top of Custer Mountaln passed beyond the town and, striking the opposite slope with territic force, rushed up to the opposite monntoln side. The canyon is filled to a depth of from forty to

The damage to the town was domy by a branch of the main slide, which carried a construction truly from the track as it plunged into the raylno. As it rolled up the other side it demolished the houses in its path and stoped a short distruct beyond the Pascoe home. The hearding house of the Standard mines, whole about 300 miners were shepling, was microd by

120 feet.

The first slide, which almost wheel out the town of Mace, occurred at 10:45 o'clock Sunday night, with all except the men on the right shift in the mine were sleeping. The Burke avalanche occurred at 5:30 o'chek this morning. That more lives were not lost at Burke is due to Seaman S. Rowe, foreman of the Heela mine. Realizing the danger that threstened the sleeping citizens of the town a mile famehr up the stream, he sent Bort Clement to Burke to urouse the inhabitants and urge them to seek refuge.

Four of those who lost their lives Miss Amby Haynes was the guest at Burke were members of the receive party that had been at work or night

Among the last to be taken out of of the snow alive at Mace was Mrs. George Hooper, an old woman who The Brashear Coal Mine at this lived on the outskirts of the town.

"At the time the slide occurrd." Miss Dorsie Loyd, of Fordsville who said R. J. McLeod, of Mullan, who My son was on shift at the compres-Mr. Charles Divens made a business sor I was aroused from sleep when he ran in to the bunk room crying

> "The slide struck the building with great force, and we were burled under

a whirling mass of snow and timbers. "My son was knocked upon the bed and lay upon me. With the exception of my right hand I was unable to move, I worked this hand free and managed to scrape away enough snow

to give us air." The little town of Burke, it was learned today, is buried fifty feet unsiide is 3.000 feet long and complete-

James Rodgers, who was supposed moving all present danger of a flood for Whitesville, where they will make to have perished, was rescued at in that section. A further rise is their future home. They have the Burke tate this afternoon. He had been burled in the snow eight hours.

CRECELIUS LAW IS CONSTITUTIONAL

Victory is Won By Growers in Court of Appeals.

Court Holds That Law Does Not Violate State or Federal Constitution.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 24.--In reversing the pudgement of the Christian Hodges and R. West the court of Appooling law, which prohibits the pur- at hundred pieces, one of which chasing of a pooled crop and provides struck Silas Perkins in the eye, a penalty therefor.

Hodges and West were Indicted for violation of the law, but the lower eating of yeast, which was placed court sustained their demurrer to the in a pan upon the back pearch and indictment. In an extended opinion tampa d his cuckship, as he was Court of Appeals uphoids the law as taking a Sunday morning stroll. being violative neither of the Federal Upon returning from church Mr. nor State oustlintions.

against Hodges and West Is sufficient tale marks around the yeas. pan and their demurrers there to were gave him a clew. He was about to improperly sustained.

This decision will be of fir-rouching effect in the State, where numer- port and Mr. Perkins ran into the ous prosecutions have been brought house holding both hands over one under authority of this law.

the L. & N. railroad from the State Exchange. to the Federal Court. The sur; was for \$25,000 damages for the death of temon, a fireman, the section being WOULD INCREASE brought under the employers' Lability

Judgement of the Jefferson Court was affirmal in the case of the Pittsourg, Cinclinati, Chicago and St. sigh Blum, Robert Blum, an Infant son of appell a well run over by a train and le + a leg, the jury astersing \$1,500 damages ngainer the

Judgement of the Pulaski Court in ess of John Kammeter again. Cominclined for.

Cum was vosal to the conor Spring Devilling Company, The lower the all or tique in their option " ... Story by monafecture is 'ny list

The contraction is called an indicate it order Appeth is suffiever and down were a chould not has been single d.

Don't Break Down.

the sample on made nervicing a brook downer. You can't over-lex stomuch, liver kidney bewels or nerves without certains danger or yourself. If dringists.

"Dad, Here's to You."

Blors Our bad?" He gots up early, many 'police confessions' extorted lag at 8 o'clock seven boats made lights the fit, tedle an egg and from accused persons by the process their appearance before our guns wips, off the daw of the lawn with of the so-called third degree, and when a most terrific fight commenchis books, while many a mother is afterward found to be untrue are ed and lasted five hours and ten sleeping. He makes the weekly hand- made in a hypnotic state. The per- minutes. They incended to sflence out for the butcher, the groceer, the sistent questioning of the prisoner our batteries in this they were mismilk man and the baker, and his pile by the police, their pitless disistence taken and draw off some, only floatis ladly worn before he has been that 'he is guilty and knows by is lng down the river four went back to Some Things You Ought to Know.

did in kicked in the back and made to as has already been said, he may had sixty killed. Our loss was five clear whiteness and are assuming for Skin Eruptions, Eczenia, Sait go down stairs to find the burgiar become spontaneously hypnotized by killed and twenty wounded. Colonel either a dingy color or the genuine and kill him. Mother darns the socks, an unexpected noise or the sudden Wade Chief of Artillery of the Mis- "old ivory" tint. The appearance of Scalds, Cuts and Plies. 25c at but dad bought the socks in the first flashing of a light."

place, and the needles and the yarn afterward. Mother does up the fruit; well, dad bought it all, and jars and sugar cost like the mischief.

Dad buys the chickens for the Sunday dinner, carves them himself and draws the neck from the rules after every one else is served, "What is Home Without a Mother" Yes, that is all right; but what is home without a father. Ten chances to one it's a boardinghouse, father is under a slab and the landlady is the wldow faults-you may have loss of 'embut you're all right, and we will miss you when you're gone.-Pensacola Re-

A Strange Duck Story.

The strangest accident recorded Circuit Court Thursday in the case in local history occurred on Sunday of the ommonwealth against Thomas January 26, at Des Molnes, lowa, when Rhadamaunhus, a duck which peaks sustained the constitutionality took a prize at the recent lowa of the amendment to the Cascellus poultry show, exploded into severdestroying the sight.

The cause of explosion was Perkins discovered his prize duck The court says the indictment in a somewhat logy condition, Tellpick up the bird when the latter quacked and exploded with a 1 md re-

CIRCUIT CLERKS FEES.

Louis Railway Company against Jo- Bill Passed by House of Rep- for us. Today, March 27, is set apart resentatives Last Week.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 26.-Repressions and sing. more alth and reversed, Kimmerer, sensitive R. E. Berry, of Owenstore, March 30.—This evening our coma Constactle, killed William Phelps, is behind a bill for the benefit of when the latter restated arrest. He county court clerks, and, it passed guard. About 10 o'clock at night thre when the little restrict arrost. He will increase their fees very mate- gun boats came down, our gun opensurroutiary which the court rayers rally in these countles when peads of fire on them and they sent a es on instructions. It says Kamin ser are worked by taxation. The bill well directed fire on us, but doing And the clearly entitled to a self-denient, proposed by Representative Berry no damage, however, the fight fastutes, by requiring an order enterned boats are not known. On our side of moord by the county can clerk there was a sud accident by the order of the road supervisors or read April 4, 1863.—The first and excby the trecturer. The read super- of the river to meet some Federals visor pays out many very small sums that were lurking around in Louisland righting and fell back about the MINE WORKERS In the confuct of his work and this April 7, at daylight orders to have same time we did, so ended the buttained \$225 denotes for follows of ball, if it should become a law, two days cooked rations in our havw uld cause the ounty court clerks, ersacks and be ready to march, April about 4,000 and the enemy 25,000 Our who have the most entire than the second that the second the second than the second to the second than the sec s many orders as there are spirate a number have made professions and tems in the annual report of the cu- a number more auxlously inquiring the Common Ch sair Buck Pervisor, It is retired that the way of life, Quire a number were bill would increase the few of anti- haptized today. April 5, the regiments 'y clerks in many countles of the that went over the river had a fight 11300 from \$500 to \$2000 m year.

To cure LaGrippe and Coids in 24 hours take | ber of negroes, QUICK'S Cold and Laurippe over the river and released the let and 17th, five companies of our regi-

you are wask or run down, or unler tism today believes that a parson is this side of the river hast night. Apstrain of any kind, take Electic Bat inevitably obliged to execuse all ril 22.-Last night heavy cannon-ding ters the matchines tonic medicine, hypnotic commands given him," says was heard in the direction of Vicks-Mrs. J. E. Van do Sinde, of Kirkland, Il Addington Bruce in the Woman's burg, Governorr Royals made a speech ill, wrles: "That I did not brook Home Companion for Murch, "And to the troops and used all of his down while enduring a most favere while some sail cling to the idea influence to passify them to their strain for three months, is due whole that hypnoric crimes are possible, the hard lot, General Bowen followed with ly to Electric Bitters." Use them consenuous of scientific opinion is a few sensible remarks, telling us as and enjoy health and security. See that no person who would not in his for him he expected to fight to isfaction guaranteed, 50 cents at all normal state perpetrate the crime the last or gain our independence. in suggested, would perpensive it if At the close he told us he received a hymmatized

We happened in a home the other under hypmetic influence people are walt, for orders. The Second reginight and over the parlor deer saw I tale to accuse themselves of crimes ment was ordered out with some litthe legand worked in leavers of rad, they have not committed. This is a the firing in the evening between 'What is Home Without Mother?" real danger, which ought to be our batteries and the boats. April nerose the room was another brief, circfully guarded against in courts 29th-The gun boots have been in

of justice. Now, what's the matter with "God "There is reason to believe that ing a shot occasionally. This merngullty,' may develop in him that pe- hard times two of their boats are had- Many girls are distressed to observe me up. Then Bucklen's Armien Salvia If there is a nois during the night cultar hysterical condition in which, ly injured and is reported that their plane keys have lost their cured it, sound and well." Infullible

TAKEN FROM CIVIL WAR NOTE BOOK OF J. M. LEACH.

(Continued from last Week.) us for the last time in this state. He told us that he was going to take command of that army and then as soon as we could be spared, we should follow him that he did not Dad, here's to you-you've got your expect to move on the enemy until we were with him, March 9th .- We again took up the line of march as some thought for Arkansas but after days of marching through rich though broken country, we reached Grand Gulf. This has been quite a handsome and business place, but last summer, butchers, cut throats landed here and burned every house in the place. The town was on a low land in the fear is a range of hills on which are now erected some batterles which will command the river. A little above town the bluff runs into the river, and on this we are placing three large guns, and a disch is being dug for infantry, at the foot of the hill from one battery to the other.

March 20 .- This morning, very early we heard a cannon at the gulf, fiwo gun boats had run the guantlet at Port Hudson and now was passing. We only had some field pieces, but they gave them the best they had. No loss on our side, on the side of the enemy not known. March 22 .-- I went to port Glbson to church and heard a very good sermon. This is eye. A surgeon was called who found a very handsome town, four nice The court affirmed in order of Wa ; that the evaball had been penetrated churches, a spiendid courthouse with ley Court transferring the suit of by a fragment of flying duck and many handsome residences. I might 1. O. Lemons, administrator, agains, gave no hope of saving the eptic. have named before the pretty yards and gardens of the south, but this place is ahead of them all, or anything that I ever saw, all set in evergnous and gravel walks, also the young ladles are so handsome it makes me long for home and home scenes again. They gave us a good dinner while here and seemed to think they could not do enough by the President for Thanksgiving and praise. The brigade assembled at the place appointed, but most of us were too far off to hear any of the sermon but we could hear those ladies sing as only ladies of the

> pany was sent to Grand Gulf as a smends section 4,838, Kantucky & We led ten minutes, What damings to the

> he read supervisers sys not to make going on in the fifth regiment, and this morning, killed one, wounded one and captured four Federals and a num

If your draggist does not keep them send 25c to ment went to the river to support J. C. Mendenhall Medicine Co., Evansville, Ind. the batteries. Some gun boats have Severe sate is on the vital organs, and get them post paid. Guaranteed passed Vicksburg, April 18.-We ware released today and come back to the camp. The gun boats are 25 or 30 Some facts About Hypnotism. miles up the river. All of our brigade "N) competent exponent of hypno- that were in Louisiana crossed on disprich that the gumboats were com-"It is equally certain, though, that lng and to return to quarters and our sight for several days and fir-

at night, their boots went down the March, 1.—General Price reviewed river shelling us as they passed. April 30.—This morning the boats are down below the bend. At 8 o'clock cannon heard in the direction of Vicks- away. burg. We understand in the evening that they were landing troops below the mouth of Bayou Pier, We have orders to send to camp and have two days rations cooked, May, 1.-As I have stated before, the enemy mouth of Bayou Pier and General 12 o'clock last night. Our regiment was in the ditches, Gereral Green thought he could do nothing without the morning and marched out to the a fresher appearance, brightens the sight of the enemy as many times as we could so that we would appear as morning we were placed under the is frequently most annoying. brow of the hill and sent out sharp en to charge and we drove their court plaster should be applied. skirmishers through a came thicket Stained and splotchy knives are a up a very high hill when we were source of keen mortification to many met with a line of infantry just over a housekeeper who has spent valu to halt and hold our positions un- polishing preparations. All of which til the Alabamians could be brought might have been avoided had she rubto our assistance, which was done for bed the stain with a piece of raw just as we commenced the charge potato, which would have caused them they received the orders to fall back to disappear as though by magic. which they did leaving us to contend with a division. After Colonel onel ever ready for any emergency able and unsightly. told in low tones to march by the

left flank but gave in a loud tone of shoes from the feet, they should be voice so that the enemy could hear rubbed with soft cloth, and while they him to fix bayonets and charge them, are still damp kerosene cil should be This caused these in our fron; to rubbed in with a frannel cloth, the get down behind the hill and await treatment being repeated when the for a charge when in fact we were first application is nearly dry. Then walking for the rear as fact as we place the shoes in a warm place-near could. We had an open field to pass a stove or fire-where they will dry through in easy range of the ene- gradually, Before wearing them again killed, but far up as known seven killed, twenty wounded and forty nuiss loss 500 killed and wounded, 500 missing. That night we all retreated Every Union in The Country is across Biyou Pier and burned all of

the bridges. May 2.- in line soon this morning in front of the Port Gibson bridge not much fighting to-day.

May 3.—Our force not being strong enough to give them another fight we commenced to if reat early this over the river and released the 1st Some fighting lu the rear, but only squads of cavalry which was easy repulsed. At Big Black we met General Loving's division. We crossed over Black and camped some two miles this side. After we got our supper we had to go back as rear guard, our Company and two others were sent back to the creek to watch the ford. Nothing of importance happened but a constant firing was kept up all night across the

> May 4.-At ten o'clock this morning we marched keeping a lookout to the rear traveled some eight miles,

May 5.-At four this morning we marched 16 miles, brought us up with the division camped on Clear Creek near Big Black Brig.

May 6. In camp, orders to have two days of cooked rations on hand and also to reduce our haggage to one blanket to a man and one change

(Con: inued Next Week.)

MEDICINE

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souri army was killed at ten o'clock the keys can be greatly improved by Druggista,

covering them with a rather thick THE GROUNDHOG paste made of lemon julce and prepared chalk or whiting, leaving it on for a few minutes and wiping it off with a soft cloth wing out in warn water. The keys should then be polished with a very 1. the sweet oil, sup- Is Doing a Mighty Good Work in plied with a soft duster, and rubbed off with a very soft cloth, Every they steamed up ond down the river, trace of the oil should be polished

> This is an operation requiring a little care and pattence, as none of the paste should be allowed to drop in between the keys.

It will brighten a carpet wonderfully if, just before sweeping, dry sait is had effected a crossing below the scattered over it, or if, after it has been swept, it is wheed over with a Green was down there with part of chath or sponge wrung out in clean his brigade and was attacked altout salt water, A cup full of coarse salt dissolved in a basin of water makes brine of the right strength.

The use of the salt gives the carus. So we were relieved early in pots, even old and rather worn ones, bantle field and after marching in colors, and quite removes the dusty look which persis's in gathering. z

An cocasional cut fail to the lot of twice as strong as we were our po- the most careful, whether one be a sition was assigned us on the right housekeeper or a man who is "handy" wing. The enemy had taken two with tools, and as it usually happens guns from us (or from some Alabam- when one is in the midst of some lans we went to support.) That small job, and persists in bleeding, it

Of course, if the cut is serious, it shocters. We remained in this place should receive serious consideration until about 3 o'clock when our Colony, but bleeding from a minor gash can wishing to move up to a position be stopped instantly with a little coal gave the orders forward which we ctl. If one does not care for coal oil did but had not advanced but a few on the hands, a little very strong tea steps when we were fired upon from will usually do quite as well. As soon the front, then the orders were giv- as the bleeding is checked, liquid

the hill from us. We were ordered hours rubbing the blades with various

Almost every girl and woman has had at some time the distressing exsent various men to see what had perience of getting a pair of kidshoes pecume of the other troops he at -and so often a new pair-wet, The last sont Captain Oldham who son result, unless preventive measures are brought the news that we were out taken, is that they become so solff flanked and almost surrounded, Col- and hard as to be most uncompfort-

Immediately after removing the wet

TO MEET MARCH 14.

Expected to Send Delegates.

Bridgeport, Ohlo, Feb. 26.-A special national convention of the United Mine Workers of America, will be held in Cincinnati on Murch 14. A call for the meeting will be issued from Indianapolis tomorrow and every union lu the country is expected to send delegates. Tho meeting is to consider any demander that are formulated at the conference to be held in Cincinnutt on March 8th. This was the statement of President Lewis of the Mhie Workers tonight.

A Jewel Gizzard.

Rockport, Ky., Feb. 27.Mlss Marie Terry, of Dexter, had for dinner Tuesday a chicken, and thereby recovered possession of a much prized diamond ring lost two years ago. The missing ring was found stowed hway in the gizzard of the fowl. While gath ering flowers the young woman lost this ring, and when the family moved to town they sold all but a few of their fowls, and these they killed, dressed and frozo and packed in barrel, When the gizzard of the last one a fat old hen, was opened the ring was found stored therein, The hen had evidently swallowed the ring and was unable to digost it.

It Saved His Leg.

"All thought I'd lose my leg 'A'll thought I'd icen my leg,' J. A Swenson, of Wallertown, What Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors could not oure, had at less fald Rheum, Boils, Fever Bores, Humas,

ON TO HIS JOB

Saving the 1910 Fruit Crop For Us.

Now take our advice and don't Jambast the groundling, because some rather umplessant weather continues to hang on, Just make un your mind that if the lilustrious weather prophet sees cause to keep the mercury down a little and bring some enow do not complain, but decide that under the circumstances the "snows" your

Don't forget that Mr. G. H., is doing a mighty good thing by holding on to some cold weather, as it is guaranteeing a big fruit crop for 1910 by impeding the budding of the trues and thus preventing the buds from being killed by the early spring freezing which are practically sure to come. Yes, just say, "Go lt, Mr. G. H., and have my approval in all that you see cause to do that will give us some big, juley, peaches next sum-

COOPER SCHOOLHOUSE.

(Left over from last Week.) On the account of the Inclement weather, farmers are on a stand still

Mr. J. W. Cooper having filled the tobacco factory at Cromwell, has ren:ed the G. W. Gordon factory and has received about thirty thousand pounds at that place.

Messrs, Joe and Lestlon Reid, of

this place attended the entertainment at the close of the Taylor Mines school last Friday night. Mr. Slias Stovens and family spect

the day with Mr. J. P. Coleman last Mr. C. W. Stevens, wife and daugh-

ter, Elizabeth, of Prentis spent the day last Sunday in this community. Mr. Cecll Cooper, Beaver Dam, spens the night last Sunday night with

Lestion and J. E. Reld. Mr. Esker Coloman and wife, Union visited in our community a few days

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

To Build the Roundhouse.

Cloverport, Ky., Feb. 27-The Louisville, Henderson and St, Louis railroad has announced that a new roundmy on our right flank where many of rub lu a little more keresene, and house will be built at the machine Commonw did. He was given twelve the county of all amounts fursting of a 20 pound parriet gun, reformed and marched back to camp.

Sty no appearance of having ever in Louisville since the old round. our brave boys fell to rise no more, then apply a good kid polish in the shops here, Several of the machin-Our regiment not known how many been wet and will be perfectly com- house hurned, and now they will get to return home soon. The shop men are working ten hours a day here



Sloan's Liniment is the best remedy for sprains and bruises. It quiets the pain at once, and can be applied to the tenderest part without hurting because it doesn't need to be rubbed - all you have to do is to lay "it on lightly. It is a powerful preparation and penetrates instantly relieves any inflammation and congestion, and reduces the swelling.

Here's the Proof. Mr. L. ROLAND, Bishop of Scranton, Pa. says: - "On the 7th of this present month, as I was leaving the building at noon for lunch, I slipped and fell, spraining my wrist. I returned in the afternoon, and at four o'clock I could not hold a pencll in my hand. I returned home later and purchased a bottle of

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and used It five or six times before I went to bed, and the next day I was able to go to work and use my hand as usual,"



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Theodore Roosevelt Like a Conquering Hero.

Rulers and Statesmen, Scientists and Soldiers Will Vie in Extending Welcome.

Chicago, Feb. 30.-William E. Curtis, in a Washington special to the Chicago Record-Herald, says:

"Never since Alexander the Grent entered Babylon, with the one exception of Julius Censar's return from has campaign in Gaul, has the contiment of Europe been so stirited up by the prospect of a visitor as it is now in arranging for the reception of Theodore Roosevelt, Kings and emperors, college professors and scientists, coldiers and statesmen, learned cocieties and legislative assemblies are preparing to give him a triumphant welcome. He has received invitations from nearly every vity of prominence in the United Kingdom and the principal countries of Europe, He has been asked to lecture at universities. He has been invited to banquets and to balls. He will be the guest of the khedive of Egypt, the king of Greece, the king of Italy, the emperor of Ausnia, the Emperor of orGmany, the Presidnet of France, the king of England and various other potentates of lesser im-Washington except Mr. Bryce and rating the battle of Bunker Hill nbroad until there is scracely a state Baron Rosen have been summoned home by their soverigns to act as masters of ceremonies. The Italian ambassador, Baron Mayor des SOMETHING ORIGINAL Planches, sails on the 24th; Baron Hengelmuller, the Austrian ambassador, sails on March 2: M. Justemand, the French ambassador, salis a few days later, and thheir object in going Organization of Funeral Benefit en name of the woman was Patlence is to assist in the entertalnment of Theodorus Africanus, the gridulest lion hunter and hippopolamus pursuer of modern times.

Theodore Rooseveit is today the best-known man and undoubtedly t most popular nun in the world, und citizen of any country his ever had nent impression upon every class of lous consideration of the ministers county and his widow continued to society whenever he went by his wini-Rooseveit represents the other exhis reception and entertainment will "honorary" members be secured who as was usually used for that purpose correspond.

range the whole system when enter- treasurer of the association. ing it through the museous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable no mercury, and is taken intermally, was to send for a lawyer. aging directly upon the blood and ternally and made in Toleda, Oirlo, by he asked. F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimoniais free.

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etipatiou.

Washington's Monument.

The monument in the form of an obelisk, erectled to the memory of George Washington at the national Thursday where he has a position. capital, is the finest monument in the United States, and one of the Williams Mines Sunday. finest in the world, It was finished the great Washington.

plan of a monument to General news from other sections is made statue of the North American Indian gress in the latter pant of December, of our county papers. The time has be reported in the House on March 1799, nothing was done in the mat- certainly come for our citizens to 1. This measure was introduced by ter until 1833, when an association wake up. The minority of our people Representative Joseph A. Goulden and to pay \$10. of prominent persons undertook the know the need, and appreciate the Senator Chauncey M. Depew, of New redsing of the needed funds by sub- value of a telephone system and York, and provides that there simil scription, and on July 4, 1848, had so we think it time the majority should be erected without expense to the

How often do you eat this food?

A short time ago there appeared in the columns of one of the prominent magazines an article on building brain and muscle by the proper selection of the foods you eat.

A good many people were surprised to find oatmeal placed at the top of the list of foods recommended; but if the article had appeared in an English or Scotch paper every reader would have expected to see first place given to good oatmeal.

As a matter of fact Great Britian and Enrope come to us for tremendous quantities of Quaker Oats because it represents to them perfect food, being the richest in flavor and best in clean-liness and purity, of all oatmeals.

Convenience and economy are served by the way it is packed—regular packages 10c, and in hermetically sealed tins for hot climates.

took its completion.

stones of which the monument is tice. constructed are great blocks of crystal marble from Maryland, of which interest among those who have lived ericin, and an opportunity will be there are more than 18,000. One han- in the community there is the dust given to every one who deshits to dred and eighty-one, "memorial of persons quietly sleeping banteath stones" have, from first to last been the sod who never should have been contributed for use in the monumnet. forgotten, most prominent among It cost about \$1,500,000, which was them being a sister of the great Kenraised partly by a Congressional ap- tucky statesman and commoner, the proprlation, and partly by private llinstrious Henry Clay, Numerous desubscription.

In this country, is that commente-17th, 1843.

Association Proposed by Methodist Minister.

his triumphal invasion of Europe has a minister of the M. E. Church, and the night before he was to start no parallel in history. No private South, comes forward with a propo- on his return total, overland, to Kensition to the members of the Ken- tucky, he was spized with a violent citizen of any country has ever been tucky and Louisville Conferences of illness and died that night, the oboffered the honors and the atten- his church to organize what he counstances of his death ever having tions he will receive, and he will styles "A Funeral Benefit Associa- been believed to have been surrounded bear them off as gallantly and as tion," nmong the ministers of the two by suspicious features, as none of the gracefully s my human being could conferences, He submits an outline money he was known to have bad in General Grant received a great of his plan which, to say the boost, his possession was ever recovered by many honors and he left a permisses to commend itself to the ser- his family. He was buried in Gijes hent men in political and financial

He proposes that each minister, reside in Kentucky for several years pie dignity, his reticence and the together with his wife and children when she died and was burned in the prestige of his military reubwu, but should be assessed a sum of tenn old graveyard above mentioned, For cents upon the death of the minister many years her grave was kept marktreme of American individuality, and or a member of his family and that ed by only a crude stone marker, such would pay a dollar and not be a pur- in that early day, but finally the thelpating member in the benefits, grave was neglected and it is sold Beware of Ointment for Ca- Mr. Brandon reems to have the whole that no one could locate it with any tarrh that Contain Mercury plan mapped out, even to the suggest degree of accuracy today. as mercury will curely destroy the don of the name of a gandeman in Among her descendants are the Mcsense of smell and completely de- Louisville to serve as secretary and Ciures, the Pecks, the Chapmans, she

Tough on Pat.

physicians, as the damage they will Tuemont street, Boston, was hit on Va., whose descendants represent do is ten told to the good you can the head by a brick which fell from possibly derive from them. Hall's a building in process of construction. that section of the country. Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. One of the first things be did after Cheney & Co., Tolodo, O., contains being taken home and put to bed

A few days later he received word mucous surfaces of the system, in to call as his lawyer had systled the for a long time, when it passed into d out on the are a carrier early play the physician if you are buying Hall's Catarrh Cure by sure case. He cailed and received five new other hands and since then has been and crossings in many sections of his not knowing therein." you get the genuine, it is taken in- \$100 bills, "How much did you get?" owned by a number of persons, in- city are utterly unfit for travel and "Undertake not to teach your

"Two thousand dollars."

was hit by that brick you or me?"

OLATON.

(Left over from lust Week.) Feb. 24.-Miss Maude Miller returned from Horton Friday.

Mr. Wlil Coy left for Chicago Mr. Ciyde Bryant was here from

Olaton should have a telephone. A in the year 1885, and was dedi- line from Horse Branch to Narrows cased on February 21, Washington's connecting here, could be built at a birthday that year falling on Sunday. small expense and would be of in-The ceremonies were most impressestimable value, Most all other secsive, the government, the army and tions are well supplied with telephone moved to Gailla countt, O. many, and representatives of foreign service except Olaton, When some Proposed Indian Monument to be The City Council at a recent metcountries, and men of distinction serious accident occurs here we usuin civil life, united to do honor to ally send a message to Horse Branch or Narrows to make the fact known Notwithstanding the fact that the to the out-side world, and most of the of Congress providing for a colossal Washington was approved by Con-known to us through the columns to be placed in New York Harbor will

CLAY'S SISTER IN NEG-LECTED GRAVE YARD.

ter of Kentucky's Noted Statesman and Commoner

farm, there is an untiquated burying able design, and to contract for and ground in which a number of the first superintend the construction of the settlers of that section of the Big memorial, Sandy Valley were burled, A report eays that there is today scarsely anything there to indicate that such a mak a at a celebrated dinner given thing as a grave yard was ever there. last May at Sheary's, New York, in that the comerstone of the monument One might pass over the ground a was fald, and during the succeeding thousand times and unless they were dian scout. The idea of creeding a eight years the shaft was earried to told that they were within the sacred status of an Indian, with arms outthe height of 156 feet. The work was and hallowed precines of a "city of suspended on necount of the Civil the dead" they would never think of War, and nothing further was done such a thing, Portions of the are said line out outhus asm, that there is lituntil lu 1876, when Congress under- to have been plowed over by the farm- the doubt, but that them casure will ers who have owned the place; cattle meet with unanimous support. The shaft of the Washington monu- and sheep have grazed upon the ment is 555 feet high, and the entire grounds, and in many ways the old height of the monument, including grave yard has been descrated, until prise have not yet been divided upon the foundations, is 592 feet. The it has practically passed beyond no-

Despite all this neglect and tack of scendants of this woman reside in Next in importance to the Wash- this section of the country. In fact, ington monumnet, among monuments the number of her offspring is aimost legion, They have been scattered which was dediented on June the in the Union but in which some of them may be found.

The name of this woman was Pa-Hence Clay Chapman, the wife of George Chapman, one of the pioneer settlers of Eastern Kentucky, who en-BY REV. BRANDON. seaters of Eastern Kuntucky, who entered a boundary of land on both sides of the Big Sandy river extending sev- it would mean so little. crai miles slong the river. The mald-Clay, and she was mauried to George Chapman in Virginia, and she with her husband came to the Blg Sandy eountry from Giles county that state. Soon after having moved Into that section Chapman returned to their Rev. B. A. Brandon, of Owenshoro, former home to collect some money

having been the mother of the writ- and the snecess they bring, use Dr. er's grand father. Besides those above King's New Life Pills, the muchles mentioned site had a daughter who regulators for keen brain and relong Patric Murphy, while passing down continued to reside in Giles county. many of the prominent families in

The farm on which the grave is lo- Feb. 23,-The cold spill Wide slay cated was transferred to two sons of morning brought Rockport pepts remisfortune of another, though he Mrs. Patience Clay Chapman, David bef from having to winds und up were now your cur my." and George Chapman, who owned it to their shoe tope when they you are motely related to the ploneer woman, we a disgrace to the place. Yesters equal in the art he hims it profesin later years we believe that the day a reporter for this paper duves- ses; it savors of arrogancy". "And you give me \$500? Sny, who farm has been known as the "Bur-ligated the conditions of the streets" less" farm.

divided between the following child- bad shape. Other streets are in a ren of George Chapman the Senior. Isaac Chapman, Mrs. Lacretta Chap- being made by the city officials to anyone." man Mclure, Mrs. Elizabeth Chap- repair or put them in condition. man Peck, Archibald Chapman and R. D. Robertson, a Maine street George and David Chapman, above merchant has been selected to serve named.

early day and there are said to be Sanford L. Fulkerson. numerous descendants of him residing The people of Rockport are ex-

Erected in New York Harbor.

A bill introduced in both Houses far succeeded in their undertaking be made to realize the fact also. United States Government, by Rod-

man Wanamaker, of New York City, and others, on a United States reservation in the Harbor of New York. a memorial to the memory of the No: h American Indian It is further provided that a Commission consist-Some Historic Facts About Sis- ing of the Chalman of the Committee on I, brary, of the Senate, the Chairman of the Committee on Library, of the House, and the Secretaries of State, War, Navy, and Interior, the Attorn y General and Rebert C. Ogde Ten miles above the flown of Louisa, of New York, shall be created with on what is known as the old Dyre full anthority to select the alte hi the Hirbor of New York and a sult-

gestion made by Mr. Rodman Wanahonor of Coi, Cody, the funous Instre ched in welcome at the greeway of the New World met with such

Willie the ways and means of providing money to finance the enter-It is expected that the statue will be a National Monument to perpetuite the memory of the First Amcontribute; It is estimated that one penny from everyma n, wenning and ohlld lu the United States will furnish annie means for its brection.

Already various tribes of the Order of R d Men throughout the United States have taken steps to contribura their share to the general fund, it is planned that each of time five hundred thousand members of the Order of Red Men represented in the four thousand tribes in the United States shall contribute two cents each, which would amount to \$10,000. A plie of copper cents amount ing to \$10,000 is far more imposing than a single check for that amount; dom'ed by some Individual as whom

The idea of this statue originated with Mr. Robman Wannunaker, of Philadelphia, during an expedition made by him in 1908, for the purpose of studying the Indian on his own ground, lils first impulse was to pilesent the satue to the convery, but the consensus of ophnion is there It' should be a national gift, and that, every child in the connwy should be allowed to contribute one penny in memory of a race that is fast becoming extinct.

The Bill is backed by the entire New York delegation both in the House and in the Senate, and is receiving the support of the President, given to secure the passage of the oil by Senators Owen, of Oklahoma, and Curds, of Kansas, and by Representative Carrer, of Oklahoma, all of whom traos their ancestry back to tile noble Red Man of the Porest.

A Man of Iron Nerve.

egy are never found where Stomach, view to him; Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want the equalities body. 25e at all druggis s.

ROCKPORT.

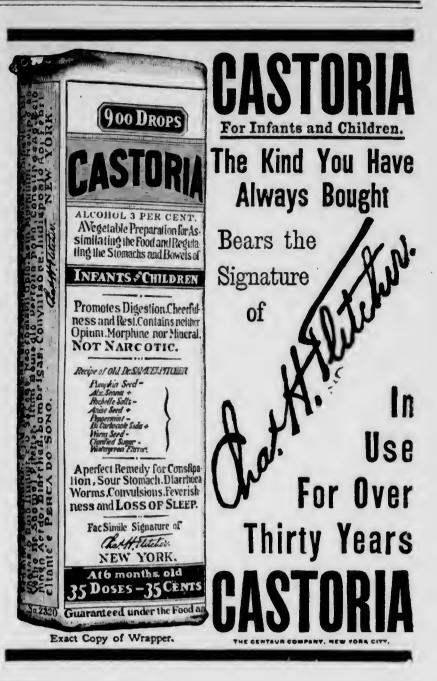
(Left over from 11st Week.) and on Main street only one cross- though it succeeds not well, blame turned home. The original boundary of land was line was available and it was in b not him that dit it." worse condition and no efforts are reports to the disparagement of year,

as mayor of Rockport and will assume George Chapman went west in an his duties at once. He will succeed

In Oregon and Washington states, pecting great things to be performed Archibald Chapman disposed of his by Mr. Robertsou and it is hoped that interest in the Kentucky lands and in the future the law will be more vigorously enforced than it has been in the past.

> ing dealt a blow to the pool room in brieffy." this city by passing an ordinance compelling pool room operators to pay a Hoonse of \$40 a year for one came." table and \$20 for each additional table operated. Ice cream parious and soft drink (near beer) stands will have

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The Father's 178th Birthday.

At Bridges treek. Westmoreland county, Va., Geo. Washington, father of America liberty, was born 178 years ago Tuesday the 22.

Here are certilu maxims he spoke. Indomitable will and trensendons en Their qualic wisdom gives us a new Premis, and Miss Laura Wilson were

"Treat with men at fly times about business," said the numer of G. W.

paraphrase.

In these sayings we gling so the Peul Goo. Washing ou. "Let your confendes be pleasant

but In secons maters tempehat "Show p . your off glal at the jurday night,

"In visiting the sick do not pressishort time for Oregon,

are well decked." "Association yoursief with men of good quality If you esteem your own reputation for 10 ls better to be

aione than la bad company. "Detract not from others, but neither be excessive in commending." "Go not thither where you know

not whether you shall be welcome or not: Give no advice without being asked; and when desired, do it filled his regular appointment at

"Gaze not on the marks or blem-Ishes of others, and not ask how they

"Think before you speak."

"Undertake not what you cannot son Sunday night. perform, but be careful to keep your momise."

"Speak no evil of the absent." be seriously in reverence and honor." Olaton Tuesday,

not sinfui."

"Labor to keep allve in your breast called considence."

SELECT.

(Left over from last Week.)

Feb. 23.-Mr. Heury Moorman, of married last Thursday evening, a the residence to the bride, near Bulgetown Rev. .G W. Gordon spoke the words that made them man and wife, May "Don't talk shop our of hours," we they have a happy and pro perons

Born to the wife of Hurbert Faugirt Surday, a face boy. Mo her and child doing well.

Several from this place offued at the Masonic Lodg . a. Cromwell Sa -Mr. F. E. Keown it: sold all of his

property here and will heave by a Mr. R. H. Young and family will

icave shortly for Oklahoma where they will make their future house. d. S. Arbuck's who has been cierk-

ing in the thry Restaurant of Hart-"When a man does all he can, ford for several months has re-

J. Alex Rhodes was in Manda Mon-"Be not hasty to believe flying day prospecting for the school this

Mr. Caich Green and family, of "Play not the peacock, looking Butler county will leave lu a few days everywhere about you to see if you for Texas where they will reside.

Deputy Sheriff Len Black was ln town last Saturday.

Chligren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA SALEM.

Fch. 22.-Rev. G. H. Lawrence Cain Run Sunday.

Mr. Frank Haynes, of Fairview, is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raley visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wil-

Mr. W. A. Pierce visited his son, Mr. Jim Pierce near Narrows Sunday. Several from this place autonded "When you speak of Gob, let It the sale of Mr. G. W. Wilson near

"Let your recreations be manful, Success to The Republicana

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

heid March 12, 1910.

etate of New York graft is not a

general throughout the country.

not equal to the power of his voice.

next year. Following the announcement that

edjourn in May. Governor Hughes says he intends to retire from public life. Is this to

candidacy for Vice-President?

If Mr. Beveridge should be the Republican nominee for re-election as United States Senator in Indiana, we doubt if he would relish the idea of those who should oppose him in the party caucas becoming "independent party voters" when the contest comes on in the joint assembly.

The best way to reduce the postal deflet would be to reduce the amount paid to railroads for mail transportation, instead of taxing the weekly newspapers and weekly magazines for this purpose. The entire deficit could be made up by shaving the :aall carrying contracts down to a

bystanders have been clubbed and

The famous Louisville Ripper Bill. which merely legislates a Republinesday in a rump session. Mentenmany appeals from the chalr and those who were de amined to pass! Senator Watkins remarked that he loss of a life or the destruction of a had desired to have the County Unit dollars worth of property. Bill printed at his own expense, but had considered that It would be illegal. The present legislature is doing more to help the Republicanas carry Kentucky next year than they could class of our citizens which has been possibly do themselves. Years ago the largely increased in the past few complain of high prices, and yet Tapeople of the State could be depend- years known as the "Independent coma would not think of returning ed upon by the Democratic party to Voter." We believe that in most cases to conditions of 14 or 15 years ago. shut their eyes and pass over such this class of our chizens not purely conduct, but that day is gone and from patriotic motives. In some inthese machine manipulators, who so stances they are inspired by hope rathlessly thwart the will of the peo- of eward. Of this there can be no ple will realize it unless we are great- doubt. Among the distinguished adly mistaken,

to the city of Frankfort last week may be mentioned half a hundred wh those assigned to that duty. How- for a number of years and the State H. Torrence Monday afternoon. ever the meeting was poorly atend- administration has provided for them do nnd was given very little rec- most bountifully. But we are now list. oxaction by the citizens of Frankford told of a different class of independ-

Hartford Republican. of politics being introduced into the ed by Senator Beveridge, of Indiana However, it could not be charged up language; to the Republicans as the only fight re-election to the office of Represent the report of that committee, This into mere hands of brigands," from those who delight in circulating Roosevelt would return home in June, Congress began preparing to of galning political advantage.

> In attempting to reply to a suggestion which this paper made last

"The Democrats have never . charged anything against a Republican administration our ly what was justified by the facts. The matters mentioned being equitable, there will he no complaint from Democratle quarters. But how about that \$389,198.95 of the State's money which Gov. Willson reeklessly spent on oldlers for 'night rider' troubles. Ought not that be charged up to a Republican administra-

Have the Democrats never charged anything against the Republican ad-Times correspondent who wrote up had been created for the new State Steuben (N. Y.) Courier. the night rider troubles in Kentucky. Capitol. A State administration which We venture the prediction that no does not have with it the legislative such publicity will be given the Penn department is powerless to run the governor Willson was sworn in the can ont of office and provides for a by Governor Beckham in the night common use. was rider troubles and a company the courts will uphold the illegal and exagerated and that the Governor was It developed during the contest that real conditions, and we further bethe House to the Senate, but had without the use of a single soldier the American scandard of living. been printed by a private person and we believe further that the use

THE INDEPENDENT VOTER.

ditions which the Republican party sick list are Mr. Marion Sandefur, has received from the Democratic par-The State Farmers' institute held ty in Kentucky in the past few years rence. was a success in so far as the pro- have been constant seekers for ofgrem could make it. The subjects out- fice in their new home and they lined for discussion were such as have been very successful. Many of Friday for St. Louis, Mo. would be beneficial to farmers and the most important Federal offices were hundled in an able manner by have been fliled by ex-Democrats Commil were the guests of Mrs.

institute was made by the daily press as the "independent Party Voter," and by some members of the institute which he explains in the following

"Thus gradually grows up the inwhich could effect the institute proper dependent party voter-the man who was between two Democrats, Mr. helongs to the party, who believes Newman and Mr. Vreeland, who are in its general principles, but who aspirants for the place of State Fair will not, so far as his vote is con-Secretary, which carries with it a cerred, permit the party mane to be salary of \$2,500 per year, besides con- used for improper legislation or siderable other patronage. Each con- unfit candidates. Unconsciously to testant had Republican support, and meelf, he becomes a wiser partism the fight entered into the organiza- than the party manager himself. His tion of the institute, especially ef- attitude is a moral and mental par-We are authorized to announce feeting the selection of the Creden- ty tonic that keeps the organization Hon. Ben Johnson n candidate for tials committee and the adoption of of political parties from degenerating

tative in Congress from the Fourth will always be so, as long as the ln- The "Independent party voter" can Kentucky District, subject to the sature delegates select the members only mean one thing and that is Democratic primary election to he of the State Board of Agriculure and minority rule, When a man becomes we are of the opinion that the law independent of his party, he should should be so changed as to re- place himself outside of the party. It has, been apparent that In the move this power from the institute, We have only contempt for the soor better still seperate the State called independent party voter, fla Fair from the Stae Board of Agricul- can only describe himself as one who ture. These institutes could and sticks to dictate and will not be The inclination to make it hot for should be made of the highest bound by the opinions of others, or the cold storage outfit is becoming benefit to the Kentucky farmers, it one who presumes to know more than is here that indvanced ideas, obtained all other men, or combination of Some people are unkind enough to after long research, are mde common men. This co-called independent parsay that Senator Jeff Davis' logie is property among those who could not ty voting class when reduced to its have the benefit of so much resparch. last analysis is the same old story The present Commissioner of Agricul- of the tall seeking to wag the dog. The present State Lagislature has ture has done very much to aid the Governments under Republican form very much brightened the prospects farmers organization and to make the of government, platform pledges, parfor Republican success in Kentucky State institution a success and yet ties can only exist by majority rule he has not escaped unjust eritioism and the majority is more apt to be from those who are uninformed and right than the minority. No party can exist and no party nomination standerous reports for the purpose would be worth the paper upon which the certificate was written uniess the cohesiveness within the party itself. When a few meu are allowed to bol! party caucases, pledges and nominees he taken as an announcement of his week concerning the proposed in- one year and return to the crib with dehtedness to be created by the pres- equal standing alongside those who ent legislature, the Hartford ficrald have been faithful the next year, all party discipline will be a thing of the past.

The Tariff and Prices.

The Protective Tariff is not responsible for the existing high prices. More increases can be found outside of than inside of its schedules.

The Tariff has, he a great many lines of American industry, under the stimulus of Protection, forced prices

Combines which force dealers of all kinds and sizes into price-fixing Sunday. agreements or out of business are more or less responsible for high

Whatever the causes, let us have We learn from press disparches that ministration except what it created? them, if we, as a nation are too night. during the present street car strike The Herald ought or should know wasteful; if we are using up what we in the city of Philadelphia, impocent that when the present Republican produce faster than we produce it. administration came into power there thus keeping the supply under the killed and even ladies have not es- was something like \$1,000,000 out- demand; if we are paying tribute to caped the fury of the mobs, and that standing claims all of which were the greed for gold; whatever we are thousands of dollars worth of prop- presented within the first three months doing to eause hardship so any body erty has been destroyed. Here is of the new administration for pay- of our people, let us know what it a fruitful field for the Wishington ment. Besides the indebtedness which is, that the remedy may be applied .-

Tariff and Cost of Living. It will be found that a good many sylvania outrage by the aforesaid State in debt, except as it may abuse persons who are quick to say that newspaper, It may be though that In some Instances powers already the high cost of living is due to the the Times is waiting for the sery granted. If Gov. Willson has ex- new Tariff law are partles to an arto become two years old before us ceeded authority granted him under rangement for the control of whileing it, as it did in the Kentucky man- the law, why not impeach him? sale and retail prices. To attribute You have the power at hand, It is high cost of living to the 'Pariff Hist, well for you to remember that when has become a habit with some pertroops had already been ordered out customs duties on many articles in win generally on the necessaries, while passed by the Kennicky Senice Wed-stationed at Hopkinsville. As to the increases were generally on the whether or not he has used more luxuries, such as champagne. The ant Governor Cox having declared the soldiers than were necessary we are Payne Tariff law provides lower du-Senate adjourned, the hour of ad- unable to say. The writer does not ties on necessities in general use journment having arryled, following believe in the use of State milifia in than did the Dingley law. And yet any lustance, except where the local the cost of living has confinued to disgraceful tactics resorted to by authorities are absolutely untable to rise. The Tariff does not explain the monia. She was 68 years old at the preserve order. We believe that law- rice, it may be that removal of this measure, regardless of the conse- lessness which existed in some plac- of duty entrely would lower the price es in Kentucky last year was largely of certain articles, but the policy of this country is and long has been unwarranted actions of the muchine doubtless deceived concerning the coralse revenue by means of the Tarlift and to prevent foreign competithe bill had never bers printed by lieve that the whole trouble which thou that could not be met in this the public printer after coming from did exist might have been settled country without lowering wages and

Couriously enough the complaint for the purpose of hurrying it along, of the soldiers did not prevent the now is against high prices, while the complaint back in the '90s was against low prices. Then the farmer was dissatisfied. Now the farmer is satisfied, while many city folk are complaining. Yet we are generally We have only admiration for that more prosperous in cities than we were back in the '90s, City folk

BALD KNOB.

March 1.—Health is not very good In this community. Those on the Carmie Sandefur and Mrs. J. H. Tor-

Rev. J. H. Embry went to Beaver Dam Friday. Miss Harrriett Sundefur left last

Mr. Elmer and Roscoe Embry spent and Franklin county. The usual chargeent voters and a new class designat- Monday at Mr. J. H. Torrence's,

SMALLHOUS.

March 2.-B. L. Taylor of the firm of Barnard & Company, Hartford, is salesman at the big sale of Barnurd & Kittinger, Smallhous, Ky.

Mr. Sam Bishop, of McHenry, Ky.; Love Bullock and wife, of Muhlonburg county; Mrs. C. T. S. Overton, Centerrtown, were at Smallhous Thursday, Mrs. Overton is visiting Mrs. Tom Godsey, Mrs. Alva Calloway and other friends.

Mr. Ed Lee Bullcek met with a painful accident while trying to unehoke a gun. He was badly hurned about his face and head. He was taken by his father to Madisonville for treatment. It is feared he will lose his

A little child of Lenas and Stella Brown died at its home near Kirtley. Wednesday of pneumonla and was laid to rest Thursday a. m. in Equality Cemctery.

Born Thursday Feb. 24, to Mrs. Rube Brown, Smallhous, a nlne lb., girl. Dr. Harrison of Livermore of-

Mr. N. D. Fulkerson, who has been quite ill of la grippe is about well

Messrs Erkine Fulkerson and Wilbur Faught went to Ceraivo jast

Mesers, J. C. Drake and C. B. Roes went to Hartford Monday. flerman Addington spent Tues

day night at Centertown. Mre, Jennie Ball accompanied her daughter to Centertown last Wednesday and returned Thursday. Mlas Sophia will remain as the guest of her hrother for a while to be near Dr. Ohapmau who will treat her for

Mrs. Mary Barnard who has been sick n few days is much better. Mrs. Alonzo France has been sick for several weeks is about well again.

Mrs. Jim Kittinger is quite sick. Mrs. Earl Davis and Miss Lorene Davis, Cententown were the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Flaudie Fulkerson recently.

Mrs. Charlie Sturgeon, of Evansville, was at Smallhous Saturday en route for frome.

Mrs. Emory . Schroeter and little son, of Hartford, were the guests of her mother-in-law, on Schroeter Studio at Smallhous, Saturday and

Mrs. Elijah Bishop and little daughter, Annle Marie Kimbiy of near Lone Star Church were guests of her brother, Joe Bullock and family Saturday

Mesdames Will Bullock and L. B. Overton went to Madisonville Saturduy to see their son and brother, Master Ed Lee Builock who is there for Rev. A. F. Gordon filled his regular

appointment at Smallhous church San day p. m. He is holding a success-Baptist Church. Mr. L. B. Overhuls, Kirtley, was In

our midst Sunday. He was a pleasant caller and dined with his uncle, Robert Hunter and family.

S. W. Blibro, Matanzas, attended church here Saturday.

Mr. Ray Addington is on the sick

Green River is on a boom at this point and still it rains. We had a big rain Saturday night and Sunday. Success to The Republican and its

Good Woman, Gone to Rest.

Mrs. J.D. Casebier died at her home near Central City, Ky., last Wednesday, nfter n week's illness of pneutime of her death and ienves an nged husband. She was nn aunt of Prof. Halley Brown, of Hartford, and a sister of Mrs. Mnry Nourse Townsend. widow of Judge J. C. Townsend. The Judge died many years ngo and Mrs. Townsend passed away about 2 years ago. The remnins of Mrs. Casebier were interred at the Rose cemetery near Central City, nfter funeral services conducted hy Rev. J. T. Casebier. She had been a member of the Baptist Church many years and was an exceedingly good woman.

Wanted.

Smooth White Oak Logs 14 in. and up in diameter, 10 to 18 feet long. Delivered at truck any station. Address, M. W. BARNARD.

Hartford, Ky. 30t4

A Free-Trader in a Republican Cabinet.

Secretary Dickinson of the War Department made a speech recently at a banquet in Cuha in which, according to newspaper reports, he stated that he "was the only Free-Trade Democrat in the Republican Protection Cabinet." If he did make that Mrs. Mattle Taylor and little Sam statement it was a mistake, Secretary MaeVeagh of the Treasury Department has been a FreeT-rader all of Mr. Trip Taylor is on the sick his life and makes no prefension of holding mny other views.H e recently declared that the Republican party's object was to keep on lowering the

Tariff until it should disappear. Nelther Secretary MacVenugh nor Secretary Dickinson have any right whatever to speak for the Republican party on the Tariff question, Secretary Dickenson is said to have made the following remarks at the Havana banquet:

After Mr. Taft has finished his second term, I invite you to come to the United States to assist in elect-Free-Trade lng a Democratic President.

A special dispatch printed in the Washington Times made that statement, and, whether correct or not, it probably represents Mr. Dickington's thoughts on the subject. It would seem that a President whose election depended absolutely upon Protection-1st suport, and whose political future lies in that direction alone, might propensities and expressions of members of his official fmaily, indeed, it would seem that the corrective should have been applied earlier in the game—at the time he wsa selectlng members of the Cabinet.

Nullifying the State Constitution. Recently the Lleutenant Governor said that when the rules of the Senale conflicted with the Constitution, the Constitution was supreme.

The occasion was a demand for the consideration of a county unit bill. The liquor men and the liquor lobby believed they had buried the county uait where it could no longer disturb

the tnade. When Mr. Thomas, in exercise of his constitutoinal privilege, called for

the measure there was an uproar. Judge Burnham Insisted that no set

of rules could set aslde this provision of the Constitution: Section 46-Bills-Manner of pass-

-Whenever a committee refuses or party, falls to report a bill submitted to it in a reasonable time, the same may be called up by any niember, and be considered in the same manner it would have been considered.

The President of the Senate, Mr. Cox, declared the Constitution supreme. The liquor advocates, who should be known as the nullification- to you.—Evening Post. ists, took an appeal and reversed the Chair, and last night in every saloon and in every brothei in the State there

Legislature, but year after year the cash.

SOLD THE WORLD OVER.

Democrats in the Legislature have persistantly nullified this mandatory section of the Constitution;

Section 61. The General Assembly shall by general law provide a means whereby the sense of the people of any county may be taken as to whether or uot spiritous, vinos or malt fiquors shail be sold, bartered or loaned therein, or the sale thereof regulated.

The General Assembly is not longer a legislative body, no longer a representative body, no longer a constitutional body. It is ruled by a lobby, it receives its orders from the green room of the Buckingham Theater, and the lobby follows those orders to see that they are obeyed.

The Democrats have entered on a revolutionary program. Time alone can ing-Failure of committee to report determine where it will land the

> Citizens, you have been betrayed. Your representatives boldly repudiate at the capital piedgles given at

> The ealoon in politics decinres that the Liquor Dealers' Trust is above the Constitution and its representatives are more loyal to that associa-

Cheap Land for Sale.

18 acres of good land one and onewas rejoicing over the downfail of half miles south of McHenry, near R. T. Render's land. Good box house, Not only has section 46 been nui- weather boarded, stable, orchard and lifted by an ollgarchy in control of the never failing weil. Terms cheap for Apply to Barnett& Smith.

American Fence

Can easily be settled by coming to this store and looking over our stock of the

American All Wire Fence.

This fence weighs more to the rod than any farm fence made at the price.

The AMERICAN FENCE is thoroughly protected by the best galvanizing.

The AMERICAN FENCE is easily put up but hard to break down.

The AMERICAN FENCE is the strongest and most durable fence made.

The pounds of steel used in the construction of a fence make the price per rod.

We buy this fence by the CAR LOAD.

That means we secure the lowest quantity price and the lowest possible freight rates. We are in a position to be of service to every man who wants fence. We want to show you.

E. P. Barnes & Bros., Beaver Dam, Ky.

FAIR'S

After taking stock we find in several lines we are too heavily loaded and in order to reduce our stock we are going to cut our prices on many articles. We want to make March a BANNER MONTH. Read carefully the articles and prices below and see if you cannot use them.

All Wool 10-4 Blankets, regular price \$4.50,
Saturday.:\$3.19
Best Quality Bed Comfort, former price \$1.25
Saturday98c
Men's All-Wool Pauts, regular price \$1.50
Saturday\$1.19
Boys' Good School Shoes, former price \$1.50
Saturday \$1.29
Best prints, worth 6c yard Saturday5c
Good Ginghams dark styles 10e values
Saturday6½c
Pure Linea Lace, former price 5c Saturday4c
10-4 Bleached Pepperel Sheeting, worth 30c
Saturday28c
10-4 Unbleached Sheeting, regular price 28c
Saturday 25c

Don't Forget

Our new Embroideries, Laces, Swiss All-Overs, Flouncings, White Goods, Linens---they are now on display. Do your spring sewing now. Watch our space from time to time it will be alive with seasonable goods at intesesting prices.



New **Commercial Hotel**

Hartford, Ky.

UNDER NEW AND EXPE-RIENCED MANAGEMENT.

Everything first-class. The best of fare, served right. The comfort and welfare of all guests especially looked after. Special attention to traveling men. Rate \$2 per day. Special rate 'o regular boarders. Your patronge solicited.

GEO M. STEELE. - Proprietor.

Buy the Best **Canned Goods** That You Can.

Don't ask for cheapness.

Keep thinking of quality.

That's our advice.

If you know only a little about you can still be safe for this store always stunds for your

We have nothing that you need good things to eat, hesitate about buying or eating.

"Purity a surety" is our Canned Goods motto.

All that is ever canned we have.

Fish, Fruit, Vegetables. And never forget that buying here

is the best way for you to be sure.

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4.

Illinois Central Railroad -- Time Table. At Beaver Dam Ky.

No. 132 due 5:15 a.m. No.122due12:20 p. m. No. 102 due 2:48 p. m. No. 121 duell:35 a. m. No. 101 due 2:48 p. m. No. 131 due 8 05 p. m

Bring your Furs to U. S. Carson.

Mr. W. E. Ellis made a business trip to Centertown, Wednesday.

Mr. Dress Weil buys LIBERTY SPECIAL Hats at Carson & Co's.

If you want good flour at a low price you had better get busy. Hartford Grocery Company.

Miss Mildred Humphrey, Hopkinsville is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. G, B Likens.

both black and white Northern seed law. 30tf. oats for sale.

Mrs. C. M. Barnett, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Cooper, Nashville, Tenn., has returned

Misses Polly Coleman, Paradise and Powell Jones, City, matriculated in the Central Normal College, at Danville, Indiana, Monday.

Noah White, the grocer, makes a specialty of the best goods in his line. Sells cheap and delivers free in Hartford. Give him your order for

Leave your Laundry at Cleve Iler's grocery. Work guaranteed and prompt delivery. Agent for Madisonville Steam Laundry, Madisonville Ice & Laundry Company, Incorporated. tf

Regular services at the Methodist church inHartford next Sunday morning and evening. The Epworth League will hold its regular devotional meeting at the parsonage Saturday at 7:30 p. m. The topic for consideration will to get it off while it is in season. be "Missions," and every member is urged to attend, and asked to bring stant immediately to Missouri where member. They will note that accorda missionary offering.

Esq. S. L. Fulkerson, Rockport, was n Hartford, yesterday.

every Suit sold by Carson & Co. Mr. O W. Ashby, McHenry, paid

us a pleasant call while in town yes- Saturday night and Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. J. R. Fuqua, who has been on the sick list several days is able o be out again.

Mrs. Ira Bean left Wednesday for Louisville and St. Louis, to purchase stock for Carson & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Rowe, Centertertown made this office a pleasant

Miss Lefa Hale, Fordsville, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cummings from Wednesday until Duff returned home Wednesday.

caii while in town Monday.

Mr. Steve May has gone to Madisonville, where he has a job clearing on the Henderson division of the L. & N., railroad.

Mesdames, J. P. Morton, S. A. Auderson and John G. Keown have returned from several days visit to relatvies in Island.

Mr. Harold Holbrook, who is a student at the Vanderbuilt Training School, at Elkton, Ky., visited his parents last Sunday.

Mrs, Gertrude Brackney, of Sullivan, lil., who was head trimmer in quent trups to Mr. Douglas' the millinery department at Fair & Barret's Ferry. We wonder why. Co's store last year has resumed her former position.

We, still have good things to eat in the way of Fresh and Cured Meats. Lard, Family Groceries and Vegeta-W. H. MOORE & SON,

Hartford, Ky.

Plymouth rock eggs, \$1, for setting n man named J. L. Taylor, had apof fifteen. Mrs. John W. Sandefur, of plied to Mr. Crabtree for the job of

Duke, (Hartford Grocery Company) glon of his heart. for the Richmond Steam Laundry, Shortly ufter he had descended to livery. Satisfaction guaranteed. 28tf. and usked to be hauled up. Looking

Park and Gayle Taylor visited their uncle, Mr. George Cooper, at Frieda-led over, apparently having fainted. land, from Saturday until Monday, Mr Mr. Crabtree quickly descended to Cooper will leave with his family for the stricken man, tied a rope around they expect to reside in the future.

night, Miss Alice Taylor, daughter later and heard of his previous comof Dr. J. W. Taylor, swallowed n plaint, pronounced his disease augina pin which was in her mouth at the pectoris, a species of heart disease time. The little "fastener" lodged in which almost always proves fatal. her throat and Dr. A. B. Riley was Hardin was about 47 years old and called in, the girl's father being ab- had no known relatives. He said he sent at the time. The pin was located had previously worked as a blacksmith and by proper manipulation was forc- at a railrond camp near Trenton, Ky., ed on down her throat into her stom- before coming to this county. rious results will follow.

Rev. T. C. Wilson and wife, Ceeli- county farm near town. lan, arrived in Hartford Monday afternoon. Rev. Wilson has rented Notice to Local Union Secretaries. what is known as the Riley property Union street, recently vacated by Mr. Lewis and family who have rented the J. P. Coppage place, four mlies northeast of Hartford, owned by Messrs. Ford and Moore.

I have moved to my new building at the foot of Ciay street near the Tobcaco Factory, Having turned my whole attention to the produce bustrees, am prepared to buy all kinds of country produce and will pay the highest each prices, Have constantly on hand, flour, meal and feed stuff for sale, I take this method of thanking you for past favors, and soliciting your future patronage.

W. E. ELLIS, Hartford, Ky.

SUNNYDA LE.

March 2.-The protracted meeting pel, with good attendance.

The Hartford Mill Company has tended the funeral of her father-in- cal union shall have authority to in-

Mrs. Deaver is confined to her bed most of the time. Mr. Alien Gray, of Victory, is very

iil of la grippe, but is not serious, Miss Mag Ferguson has returned the official paper. from a long visit to relatives

Bowling Green. start down the river with some logs,

Mr. Frank Dever, Jingo, is very Mr. Granvol James, of Narnows, is

visiaing relatives at this place. Mr. John Petty, Narrows was in our midst last Saturday.

through our town last Saturday. Mr. Harden Tweddell, near Crofton, Christian county, visited his mother, Mrs. Josie Tweddell, near Palo.

Mr. Charlie Colburn hus moved to

The people who are not done delivering tobacco are at work trying mitted county union dues to me for

Mr. R. F. Jones and family will they will make their future home.

DUNDEE.

Feb. 28.-Mr. Roscoe Vautress was A smile of satisfaction goes with the guest of his parents in Grayson, from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. Willie Russell of Olaton, spent Felix and Carl Brown.

Miss Foreman visited her cousins, Mrs. Myrtie and Kuty Grant a few

days last week. Born to Dr. and Mrs. Stewart a

fine boy. Doctor is all smiles. Mr. J. A. Shreve, Nantows, spent Thursday night with his daughter, Mrs. Geneva Vantress.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Douglas, of Me-Henry, were the guests of Mrs. Douglas's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummings were the gue is of their daughter, Mrs. Willie Lanfort, the first of the week.

Mrs. Geneva Vantress and little son, Willie spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. G. B. Brown and

this place the third Sunday in March at the Methodist church. Mr. J. E Mitcheil and Mr. Bil

A protracted meeting will begin at

Renfrow, went to Frankfort with ou Representative, Mr. Dean. Mr. Bernice Nabors is making fre

Success to The Republican.

Dropped Dead in Well.

Andrew Jackson Hardin, an itin erant well digger, dropped dead in a new well he was digging moont six miles northeast of Hartford, last Fri-EGGS FOR SALE-Pure Barred day evening. He, in company with phone through Hartford exchange, tf at work on the job several days. On several occasions he had been Leave your laundry with Lyons & heard to complain of pain in the re-

Richmond, Indiana. This laundry ai- the bottom of the well he called to ways gives satisfaction. Prompt de- the top that he had a smothering spell down into the well, one of the men present saw that flaidin had tumb- Bear Brand. surface, but never recovered. Doctors As she started to langh last Iriday who arrived on the scene a few hours

ach. It is not thought that any se- llis remains were brought to Hartlord Saturday and Interred on the

"Section 6, of article 6 of the Conon Clay street, recently vacated by stitution and by-laws of the Kentucky Mr. George Barakat, who has moved State Union of the American Society into the George Lewis property on of Equity provides that local union secretaries shal collect \$1 memberslilp fee from each new member at and moved on to the farm known as the time of his joining the society and the sum equal to twelve and one-half of \$1.50 in advance.

The same ruly shall apply to old members whose dues shall fall due before January 1, 1911. The same simil pay at the rate of twelve and a half comes per month from the time therhood. his dues fail due until January 1,1911. when they shad begin anew to pay \$1.50 in advance for one year. Thus making all dues fall due in January vices of the Church during their stay

The above \$1.50 dues shall be apthe local union treasury; 25c shall be forwarded by the local union secretais progressing nicely at Marvin Chap- ry to the county union secretary. The in any way to men in general, remaining \$1.10 shall be forwarded to Mrs. Weatherford, of this place at- the State union secretary. The lo- Bowling Green, Ky. crease their dues at their discretion.

The state secretary shall forward 80c of this amount to the national union secretary for general expenses of the oragnization and to pay for

The foregoing embraces all the constlution with reference to dues as it Mr. Wysong is about ready to affects the local, county, state and national union. The idea herein of providing that partles joining the order during the year are to pay at the rate of 12 1-2e per month is for the purpose of making all the annual dues fall due on the first of January each year. The same is true Mr. I. B. Westerfield, Magan, passed of prroviding that persons already mer bers should pay at the rate of 12 1-2c per month for the fractional part of 1910 that they owe does for, is likewise for the purpose of making the this place to be engaged in railroad dues of all old members fall due on January 1, of each, year.

Some few local secretaries have tethis year seuding only 15c to the ing to the foregoing section of the



The Test of Hosiery

Is not only in action but in wearers. People who do not even walk very much are often the first to wear out their Hose. There are many reasons. One is that too often Hose are fitted too short. This is a common failing and should be avoided. It not only shortens the life of the Hose, but causes ingrowing nails, and in other ways uncomfortable. We make extra effort rural route No. 7, Hartford, Ky., Tele-digging the well and they had been to handle only the best wearing hosiery.

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Brevity on a Tombstone-Dougles Jerrold's Suggestion.

Among the 1.300 epitaphs collected by Ernest R. Suffling lu "Epitophia" are many quaint and curlous specimens. Grimaidl off the stage was said to be a sufferer from meianchoila. It will be remembered that, going to a physician on one occasion, he described his case, when the worthy doctor briskly told him to "shake off the feeling. Go and see Grinaldi, and if he does not cure you your case is indeed hopeless." "Alas," said the poor suf-ferer, "I am Grimaldi." His epitaph reads "Here Am I."

offered by one Thorpe, who was desirous of being perpetuated but briefly on his tombstone. One competitor sent in "Here Lies Thorpe's Corpse." This was ceriainty brief enough, but finally it was cut to "Thorpe's Corpse."

Many of our renders know the Donglas Jerrold and Charles Knight story. They were dining together on for the impostor, but this extraordinaone occasion when the conversation ry man feit only pity and shame. "1 turned upon epitaphs. Knight half in trembled and hiushed so," he tells us jest suggested that Jerrold should write his (Knight's) epitaph. The subject dropped at the time; but, walking imight have been thought that I was home together in the evening, they the impostor." He was afraid that came to a spot where each had to take a separate road. Jerroid, extending him and expose the pretender. At last his hand to his friend, remarked, "I've he could bear it no longer and silpped thought of a capital epitaph for you." out unobserved. "What is it?" said his friend, much interested. "Oh, very brief and very impostor like that.—Westminster Ga-simple, 'Good Night!'"

There are mnny curious epllaphs on wives. Here's one from Ulverston, Lancashire:

> Here lies my wife, Hallelujahi Hallelujeet

'An inscription piaced over the grave of a missionary who was neeldeutally shot lu India rend thus:

Here iles the Rev. A. B., For many years missionary in B. district. He was accidentally shot by his native servant.

"Weil done, thou good and faithful serv-ant." the memory of "Mary Biewitt of the Swan" it is stated that she "was the wife of nine imshands successively, but the ninth outlived her." It is added. "The Text to lier Funeral Sermon Was, 'Last of Ail, the Womau Died

A VERY QUEER BIRD.

'Aiso.' "-Westminster Gazette.

The One Young Mark Twain Sprung Upon the Scientists.

Mark Twain's father was an ornithoiogist. He had several frieads who were also enthusiasts on the subject of birds. Whenever any one of them discovered a rara avis it was the custom to have a consuitation. Mark had been a witness of several of these bird inquests and had noted the delight the old, men took in discussing a new found specimen. One day it occurred to him to provide the Hannibai orpithologists with a real circus in the form of n bird. He killed a crow and also a harnynrd rooster. Plucking out | The wild cattle of Grent Britain ducing a unique effect. When he had the specimen ulcely prepared he went from a very natural cause. Of course to his father and, handing it to him, sald:

"Here, father, is a very curious bird I shot. I thought you would be interested in it."

The old gentleman gazed upon the specimen with astonishment. That evening the ornithologists of Liannihai were assembled in Mr. Ciemens' parlor. The rare specimen was put before them. The discussion was long and learned. The opinions expressed were various. One thought the bird was no offshoot of the bird of paradise family; others had equally ridiculons notions as to its ancestry. But there was one who refused to be swerved by the peculiarity of the bird's tail from the judgment that It was of the crow family.

"Why, just look here." he said, lifting the bird by its tail feathers. He got no further. The feathers came ont. There was a quick closing of a door. Mr. Ciemens started to leave the room.

"Gentiemen," he said, "please excuse me a few moments. I will see Samuei first and explain later."

"house of representatives," as it is tues of that age. variously termed, takes us back to the battle between the Patricians and Plehs in republican Rome. In the language of a very high authority on the subject. "The first real anticipation of a second (popular) chamber, armed with n veto on the proposals of n separate nuthority and representing a different Interest (the laterest of the body of the people as opposed to the interest of the hitherto dominant aristocracy), occurs in the Roman tribunate." When the Itoman Plehs got their tribnnes the very beginning of the modern machinery of the commons or house of representatives was established .- New York American.

Tommy's Defense.

Mamma-Tommy, you've heen fighting again. Your clothes are torn, and your face is scratched. Why can't you do like your little sister? She uever fights. Small Tommy-Well, mammn, it's better to have a good square fight and get ail the mad ont of you than to carry it in you for months like girls night falling? She-No, it wasn't. It do.-Chicago News.

More's the Pity.

Patience-It takes two to make a guarrel, you know. Patrice-And yet I have known quarrels to occur when two persons have been made one .-Yonkers Statesman.

ROUSSEAU'S SHYNESS.

In Experience the Composer Had In a Country Inn.

On one oceasion Itousseau composed en opera, which was performed before King Louis XV, and met with the royal approval. The king sent for him, and if he had put in an appearance he would probably have obtained a pension. He was, however, of a retiring disposition and could not bring himself to face the court. To his friends he gave as a reason his repuliijean opinions, but his real reason was his shyness.

Accordingly he fled from the conri and sought the privacy of a country A prize of £100 is said to have been inn. While he was there a man came in who began telling the company that he was the celebrated Rousseau and proceeded to give an account of the opera, which, he said, had been performed before the king with great success.

Most men in Rousseau's position would have felt nothing but contempt in his "Confessions," "for fear the man should be found out that it somehody might come in who knew

Very few people would treat an zette.

PENGUINS.

The Comical Way These Queer Birds of the Antarctic Act.

"The resemblance of pengiuns to human beings is always noticed," says Lleutenant E. H. Shackicton in his hook, "The Henrt of the Antarctic." "This is partly due to the highlt of wniking erect. But there are truly a great many human traits about them. They are the civilized natives of these regions, and their civilization, if much At Chelmsford, Essex, on a stone to | simpler than ours, is in some respects higher and more worthy of the name.' Of two of the photographs that nppenr in the book the following remarks are made:

> "An emperor penguin, meeting an emperor or men or dogs, bows gravely tili his beak is almost touching his breast. Keeping his hend bowed, he makes a long speech in a muttering manner, short sounds following in groups of four or live. Having finished the speech, the head is kept howed few seconds for politeness sake. Then It is raised, and he describes with his bill as large n circle as the points of his neck will nilow. If you have not comprehended he tries ngaln. Meantime his followers are apt to get Impatient. They are sure he is acting incorrectly. Then another mnie will widdle forward, elbow the first aside and repeat the ceremony. Both emperors and ndelles move, when the surface is sultable, by tobogganing."

> > Wild British Cattle.

the tall feathers of both the crow and have become one of the curiosites of the rooster, he substituted the rooster's the hovine race in Engined. There this feathers for those of the crow, proand most of these are diminishing they are confined in parks and are jealously guarded from any admixture of allen blood. They are as wlid as buffnloes and are trented in the same way as deer. In color they are white, with red ears, and historians assert that they had a large share in the evoiution of the Shorthorn as it is known today. It is certain that the color mentioned very often crops up quite unexpectedly in our pedigree herds. They will probably become extluct in a few years owing to the extreme difficulty of procuring sires unrelated to the herds and yet of the same breed .-Farm and flome.

The Scented Court.

The rage for perfumes reached lts height during the reign of Louis XV. Throughout the contluent his court was known as the "scented court." It was then the custom when giving a large entertainment for the hostess to inform her guesis what particular odor site would use for perfuming her rooms, and each guest would use that odor in making her tollet. At court a different perfume was used for each day of the week. Much more attention The Commons. was paid to the use of the perfume than to soap and water, and elemilimons," or "popular assembly," or ness was not numbered among the vir-

How She Escaped. Pauline, who had been attending school for almost two weeks, was teliing of the mishehnvior of some of her little classmites. At her mother's question as to whether it had ever heen necessary for the teacher to speak to her Pauline nuswered quickly, "Oh, no, mammn." Then, "She had to spenk to ail the class but me this afternoon." "Why, what did she sny?" "Oh, she said, 'Now, children, we'll nll wait until Pauline is in order."-Dellneator.

Lost Opportunity.
"And you didn't hear of lt?" lnqnlred Mrs. Gubble. 'Not one word."

"Why, I've known it for a week, so I supposed everybody heard of it."

Even Up.

She (sterniy)-I heard a noise very late. He (facetlously)-Was it the was the day brenking. - Baltimore American.

Thompson-Suppose a man should call you a liar. What would you do? Jones (hesitatingly)-What sized man? -Jewish Ledger.

Wanted His Money Back. It is an old saying that "you cannot ent your cake and have It too." But

a seasick person usually cares little for elther side of the proposition. The captain of one of the steamships piying between this country and Italy. which prrived at New York with over 600 immigrants, tells a rather nausing story of a heated interview held hetween himself and one of them on the voynge across.

The vessel had been out a few days and had eucountered some heavy seas. The first morning that calmer weather prevalled one of the steernge passeugers appeared for the first time above deck and with a face as white as a sheet approached the enptain.

"This has got to stop!" he said an-"What has?" asked the captain, in

surprise. "This feeling of denth. When I bought my ticket I was told it included meals, but I can't keep my food down. Now, it has got to stop, captaln, or else I want my passage money back. You cannot brenk your contract in this fashion with me."

It took all the captain's ingenalty to pacify him during the rest of the trip. -Youth's Companion.

No Chance For the Truth. "Be truthfui," said the teacher. "Aiways?" asked the boy. "Always," answered the teacher.

"Never."
"Not even a white lie?"

"Never tell a lle?"

"Not even a white lie." "Hub," ejuculated the lad scorafully, "it's a mighty good thing for you you alu't a hoy with my dad for

father!" Why?" asked the teacher. "Recause," repiled the boy, "if you wns my dnd's little boy, and you'd benrd what he said about Aunt Eliza comin' to visit us with her children, and Auut Eliza had asked you if you weren't all giad to see her, and you'd told the truth, like I did, you'd think there was a pince where your trousers was mighty thin after dnd had finished with you."

He went back to his desk, and ns he sat down with great care there was an expression on his face that showed the great lesson of truth had beeu, at least in a mensure, lost on him.-London Tit-Bits.

Japanese Days of Rest. As a rule, no Sunday is observed among laborers in Japan, but the first and fifteenth of every month and every local and national holidny are their days of rest.

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(Left over from last Week.) Feli, 23.—Those on the sick list are Misses Beile Hussey and Antie Taylor.

Mr. Roscoe Holbrook attended the singing at Bothel Wednesday night. Prof. Taylor has moved on Lee Harden's place to raise a crop this



Mrs. Mary Newton is visiting her grand-son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richeson this week.

Mrs. J. D. Holbrook is slowly improving. Mr. Arthur Nance and wife pre

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ical Railroad Regulations." mindful of the causes of the de-dorsement and individual support of pression of 1907 and 1908, and give every working man in the country. every indication of re-entering the field with even more laws to interfere with and discourage the duterprises whether it be for increases the true inwardness of the relations restment of money in railroad enor improvements in existing lines, and and dependence which the manufactur-by it he can feel as the pupil feels, OF MEN'S FINE SHOES IN THE WORLD. projected railroad enterprises. have rallroads And

absolutely ealling n halt on new ing and business interests have upnot reached the position that they new occupy through any concerted railroad companies, that we are to plan; they all realize and appreciate a great extent the ultimate consumers of that discipline. the necessity of renowing their tracks and equipment that the recent depression would not permit et. This in the face of a very general actual or threatened domand for large In- called on all "Radical Railroad Regereases in the wages of shelr employees, and knowing that the only TO-DAY. way they can grant these advances will be by a corresponding advance in their revenue, and the only way in which they could increase this revenue would be by raising their rates, and certainly the outlook for this is far from promising. They have no certainty as to the charactor of legislation to come; they are in positive fear of Congress, and are warranted in that fear by special Bills already introduced, which is a J. C. Mendenhall Medicine Co., Evansville, Ind. sufficient cause for them to hesitate. They are not pertain that the people generally would favor any increase in rates, and they are equally sugar with two tablespoonfuls of uncertain as to whether the public water and hold until way thick, Stir would not side with labor in its in- in now a box of seeded and pickedcreased demands upon the railroads. over raisins, and when these are They feel, as all owners of property well coated with the eardy, pour the naturally would feel, that the dimi- mixture into buttered time and mark ing capacity of their property is off into bans. now absolutely dependent upon the manner in which they shall be gov- the side of the range two cups of formed we get mainly from the lives that government is going to be; they fuls of water and a teaspoonful of The ideals in fiction are often disare almost positive that there will be vanilla. When these ingredients are touted and unriue. This is why no legislation which will cause au melted bring to a brisk boll and most older persons persist in selectincreased desire on the part of in- cook until a little dropped into cold ing the books that children read, bevestors to put their money into rail- water is cutsp. Do not stir until this cause no book that does not hold road properties. They have been giv- point is reached, then beat in quick- up monest, since and earnest charen to understand that probably their ly broken nutmeats and pour the borrowing capacity is to be limited Government. willing they were make these expenditures, it would be difficult for them to obtain the

necessary financing. In fact, looking at it from wny point, the owners of railroad property have nothing to see that would courage them in spending any mony until they have a more definite idea as to what extent they are going to be controlled and directed by the National Government, and under such circumstances, all of the Vast industrial enterprises that are

depending upon the railroads, will find that at the time that their present orders upon which they are working, issued some six months ago when it was not dreamed of that the priceont adverse conditions could possibly arise, will have been completed, that we will again be in practically the same position that we were in during the early part of 1908. Therefore, it is of the greatset importance that some decided action be taken by the Government at as early a date as possible, as there will be no improvement until this uncertainty has been overcome, and in my

judgment unless Congress restrains his interference with the carning capacities of the railroads, there will a permanent set-back in the general business of the country, that it may take years to overcome.

Some Congressmen think that the rallroad interests are the real force that is behind the rapidly growing unrest of the business men regarding legislation. This is absurd; we need no spur to wake us up so our unfortunate eltuation, which is by no means confined to rallroad supply Institutions.

I do not think there will be any change in these affairs until the business man, the manufacturer, and their employees realize that they have got to make a fight for their inverests.

The producers of wool, cotton, tobacco, sugar, and many other special articles in this country, have so inderested themselves in their business that they have forced the General Government to put a special protective tax on the things they produce, which we and our employees, who do not produce them, have to pay for, and to many of which we do not ob-

On the same principal, and for ness men become as active in looking after their interests, and with the same rights, we can induce the General Government to give us equal protection by allowing the vallroad companies, who are the producers of our revenue, to make sufficient profit one, particularly the working man; and when it is considered that in really 90 per cent, of all the money received by the railroads and oursolves goes directly to the working Our legislators teem to be un- people, we should have the solid en-

> CAUSE. The trouble with the whole situation is that many of the men who make the laws are not familiar with on the general railroad situation, nor do they realize that in administering their so-called discipline to the

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EDUCATIONAL

(BY WILBERT E. HALL.)

Imagination and memory work in close association; they mutually assist each other, though neither does the others work, Percepts and concepts are more firmly impressed on the memory by the ald of imiganation which alms to make them more comprehensive.

When the memory's repeated efforts to recall some past experience prove futile then the imagination ofform its assistance by presenting various modifications and additions until the right combination is made, and the result attained is recognized as being the cornect representation of the thing desired to be re-produced. The power to reproduce does not belong to the imagination; than power. comes under the province of the mind. The imagination merely adds to or alters what the mind recalls. until such a combination is made as the consciousness recognizes as being correct.

The work of Imagination is to modify, combine and create, Modifylug is the easier of the thirth proceises it involves the changing of an ldea or a percept without altering its essential form or character. To combine is to put two or more percapts or coneapts together from which we must produce something characteristically different from either of them in its highest form, this process is creation. But imigination is the publishers of the inland Farmer, creation only when the required pro- of Louisville, whereby we are enabled ducts are unlike any actual reality. Im to furnish The Hartford Republican agination eretes no new material; but and that paper one year for \$1.50. it builds new things out of the mater- The Inland Farmer is a weekly Jourials which are furnished by the per- nal and one of the best farm papers cepts and memory.

ous ways in which the invigination this offer. manifests its activity, the lowest of which is called fancy or fantasy. Fancy is imagination which is freed from the restraint of will and the criticism of judgement and is commonest in which state one gives up to the current of rememberance and funey plays with the contents of consciousness. Fantasy is usually the foremost characteristic of an idle mind, The "Araban Nilghts," "Gulliver's Travels," "She," and the "Cul prit Fay," were the result of famey. Fancy is the only faculty that plays, and should not be permitted to run riot lest it should become dangerous. The imagination should be cultivated for it admits of as much pleasure and practical benefit as does any of the

The sympathetic imagination is of inestimuble benefit to the feacher for THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER misunderstand as the pupil misunderstands and understand from the learn ers point of view. In much of the work in arithmetic we latve need of a practical imagination. Geography an history and biography are especially valuable in cultivating the imagination. The student of primary or advaluedd geography who has never seen a river or an island, an oasis or a volcano, can ereate prefity accurate concepts of them for himself out of as eouoopts of small screams, laud, productive and unproductive solls, and

The student of history must put himself back into the time of which he reads and gives his imagination full sway, he must see the people. their modes of diess; must feel their emotions and desires, hopes and ambecons; must make hinself one of them. When this is done the pupil will enjoy history; but years of thil over the printed page in an attempt to memorize would probably never make a scholar any the wiser.

acter mainly through its exercise in can get The literature, history and bilography. Character almost wholly depends upon ideas, and these ideas are the standards which the imagination forms and sets before us as the measures of our conduct. Thiese maacters as the only kind worth havbooks and devoting their spare-time in studying fletion.

We so often hear young pupils speak of the school studies as being dry and uninteresting, but while they are not as attractive as the majority of us wish them to be, I believe as this sketch is intended to say, "A little study and a free use of the imagination will make them so."

SANDEFURS CROSSING.

(Left over from last Week.) Feb. 22.—Farmers are getting behind with their work this bad weath-

Mesers, Biahn Westerfield, Alfred Westerfield, Clifford London, B. Leach, Bert Davis, Joda Raley and Martin Porter attended church at Beaver Dam Sunday night.

Mr. Dempsy Westerfield and sons. Emmett and Ervan, of Owensboro, visited Mr. Perry Westerfield and family a few days last week.

Miss Bartha Westerfield is attending school at Fordsville.

Miss Lestle Miller is able to be out again.

Mr. Dee Miller, of Hickory, spent Saturday with W. N. Miller and family,

Miss Mattle McSherry has been ou the slek list is some better.

Miss Mollle Miller has returned home after several weeks visit at Taylor Mines.

Messrs, Everita Likens and Eldred Leach are attending school at Beaver Dam.

Several from here attended ehurch at Bald Knob Sunday.

Mr. Thompson Black thinks spring is near as the martins have been com-Ing around.

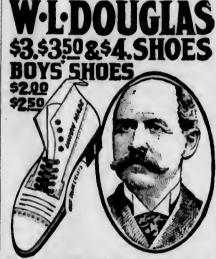
Mr. D. Leach has his new barn about completed.

Messrs, Blain and Alfred Westerfield made a busines crip to Beaver Dam Menday.

Misses Nona and Ona Westerfield and Master Chester Edwards visited Leslie, Molfie and Eva Miller Sunday afternoon.

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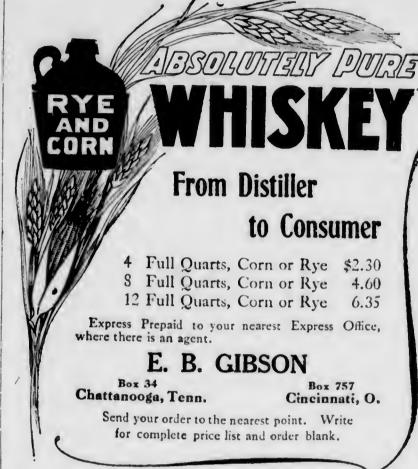
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FRIENDS KEEP UP THE FIGHT

Notwithstanding the County Unit Idea Is in Cold Storage.

HAS NO CHANGE THIS SESSION

Governor Wilson Gives Solons Additionsi Advice About What the State Needs and What Ought to Be Done. Court Ruling of Vsst Importance to Tobscco Growers-Millions Spent Yearly For Education That Seemingly Does Not Educate.

BY J. H. STUART.

Frankfort, Ky. - (Special.) - The county unit extension bill is dead, and there is now no chance of any one of the hills becoming a law at this session of the legislature, but the friends of the measure keep on fighting just the same. The senate has indefinitely postponed two county unit bills already, but a third one was introduced on Thursday, and every effort will be made to get it to a vote. On the same day an attempt was made to get a vote on the same kind of a bill in the house, hut it failed because two-thirds did not vote to take the bill up out of its regular order. There seems to be no carthly stance to get the measure through the house before some time next week at the earliest, and by that time the rules of the senate pisces everymittee of that body and no bill can be called up for passage except by consent of that committee. That committee is opposed to any county unit bill by an almost unanimous vote, and will therefore always prevent it from

A number of serious charges have been made in connection with this bill or bills, especially against several of the senators who have been voting against it. is is charged that pledges were signed to the effect that certain senators would support the measare whenever it came up, and they have not done so. On the other hand, it is stated as a fact that in two or more instances, at least, the said sensors admit they signed the pledge, but did so on the condition that the members of the Anti-Saloon league in their districts would use their influence and vote for the election of the said senators. Then it is further stated that after these pledges had been signed, the Anti-Saloon league worked against the said senstors, and for that reason they do not feel hound to keep a pledge or contract that was first broken by the other party to the contract. How true this is can not be ascertained, but it shows there are awo sides to the matter. . . .

Governor Willson has certainly done his duty along the line of giving the legislature advice about what the state needs and what ought to be done, lie sent two messages of considerable length to the solons earlier in the session, and on Thursday sent in a third of some 30 type-written pages. The following is a short synepsis of his recommendations in the last message:

He urges the passage of some law providing the manner of selecting electors for president and vice president, as the statute is now silent on that subject.

He recommends an appropriation of \$5,000 to pay part of the expenses of the dedication of the Lincoin Farm Association bulidings and monument in Larne county, and \$1,500 annually to help keep it in repair.

He urges that some progress he made in the improvement of the school facilities and to enforce a better attendance of school children. He says that of the 739,000 children in the state only an average of 3i1,000 attend the schools and, therefore, half of the \$3,000,000 given annually to the schools is wasted, and he wants some hw passed to remedy this defect.

He recommends modest appropriations for the Colored Normal school

\$25,000 he made for the purpose of having a competent engineer make a rosd map of the state, so that the next legislature may see and know what is needed in the way of good roads legislation.

He says there is great need of an annual contingent expense fund of \$5,000 for the governor to be expended by him in paying the expenses of entertaining public guests of the state and of attending public functions.

He again urged that the two penitentiaries he placed under the state hoard of control, thus aholishing the prison commission.

lie urges that the state liquor license be increased for every retail dealer to \$500 a year.

He recommends that the state enact an income tax of its own, instead of nrging the national government to collect on he incomes in Kentucky. He urges that the election law he amended so as to do away with the issuing of registration certificates,

and in some other details. He strongly recommends the passage of a bili to pay about \$30,000 which he says is due the soldiers who served under Governor Taylor in 1900, and says the state should have a pub-ne utilities commission like that of New York to control all public utility corporations.

He earnestly indorses the proposed law giving women the right to vote in school elections, and recommends strongly that a law providing for state | 4341 Com'th, vs. James Espy. bank examiners be passed.

lie recommends that the appropriation for maintaining the new statehouse be increased from \$16,000 to \$25,000.

lie urges that the law empowering the issuing of patents for land belonging to the state, free of cost, be discontinued, as the state should receive something for her vacant land.

He says some of the officers in some of the countles of the state are receiving more than the constitutional limit of \$5,000 in saisrles, and urges that some law be passed to enforce | 4632 Com'th, vs. Jesse D. Grant. the constitution.

He recommends that the annual appropriation for the state militia be increased from an average of \$10 per enilsted soldler to \$50 per soldler.

He earnestly recommends that some step be taken to prevent the polintion of the streams of the state, especially the Ohlo river.

. . . In discussing the bond issue bill in the senate, much was said about the amount of money pald out for schools by the state every year, and some astounding facts were developed. Kentucky pays out her money for education on the per capita pian, that is, so much for each school child en. 4666 Com'th, vs. Lee Lovd. rolled. Over \$3,000,000 are thus paid | 4667 Com'th. vs. Harrison thelps. out every year in this state, and it was stated as a fact that the per capita paid by this state is larger than members in those districts voted and | that paid by the state of Massachusetts or any other state in the linion. yet with ail that. Kentucky is at the bottom of the list when it comes to the per cent of illiteracy among its inhabitants. This shows a most unusual state of affairs, when this enormous sum of money is spent every year for education that don't seem to educate. Right here in the state capital nearly every week some really very nice looking and intelligent looking men come into the county clerk's office to get a license to marry and can not sign their names in the marrlage certificate hook. This has led to the suggestion that an educational qualification he placed on marriagesthat is, both the hride and groom must give a practical demonstration that they can read and write hefore a marriage license will be issued to them, provided they are under 30 years of age. This, it is said, will cause hundreds of young people to attend school who do not now do so.

The court of appeals decided a case of vast importance to the tohaeco growers of Kentucky, and decided it in favor of those who organized the pools. The decision upholds the constitutionality of the law known as the Creceitus law, which made lt a misdemeanor to sell pooled tohacco without the written consent of the agent with whom it was pooled. The Christian circuit court held that the law was unconstitutional and that indictments returned under it were void. The higher court in uphoiding the

opposite, aays:

time of its enactment, there was hut one huyer for the farmers' tobacco. As individuals, the farmers were unable to cope with the situation.

"The legislature of 1906 decided lt wise to enact the law authorizing pools of the crop and to select an agent to make the sales. While the law in question gives the right of injunction to prevent such sales, it is manifest that such means would prove lneffectual. To prevent such state of case the unlawful selling of pooled products was made a misdemeanor.

"We can not say that the legislature exceeded its power when it made the uniawful sale of pooled products a misdemesnor.

"Having held that it was within the power of the general assembly to make it unlawful for the owner to violate his pooling contract hy selling without the written consent of the agent, we think it was likewise within its power to enact that a party who knowingly purchased pooled products and hrought about the violation of the pooler's contract, should also he pun-

The cost of maintaining the new state house is proving to be greater than was first estimated, and the legislature has been urged by the governor to incresse the annual appropria tion from \$16,000 to \$25,000. The huilding has its own power plant for heat, light and water, and it takes seversl skilled men to operate this plant. Besides, it takes a hig force of men and women to keep the splendid new huilding clean and decent looking. So far the legislature has shown no disposition to make the needed increase, hut it msy take some action towards the last of the session.

The end of the 60-day session will come on March i5, and still there will he enacted to relieve the deficit in the treasury and allow the state's creditors to get their money without having to walt for a year for it. It would pass the senate, hut when a against it. A motion was entered to reconsider, but it is very doubtful if it ever passes even the senate.

Many of the legislators, especially in the house, are still wedded to the idea of issuing interest-hearing warrants, and 'twixt the two dilemmas both measures will likely fail.

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A Popular Couple Weds.

Mr. F. L. Rone and Miss Jennie James, both of Centertown, were married at the home of Rev. L. W. Tichenor at Matanzas last Tuesday evening. The rites of matrimony were solemnized by Rev. Tichenor in his usual pleasant manner which makes the falsehoods which are being spread him very popular with the young peo- and to place before the people of the ple. Mr. Rone is a very prosperous farmer in his vicinity, while his "The conditions which gave rise to bride is popular in social circles. Thei ministration and the party. But the and for the Home Society for Colored the act are known of all men. At the many friends extend congratulations. people must do some thinking for

THAT IS WHAT REPUBLICANS MUST PREPARE TO COM-BAT THIS YEAR.

REFUTE TARIFF FALSEHOODS

Gisring Instances of Misrepresentation Resorted to by the Democrats -Bihles and Hoslery Are Not Made Higher by Payne Law.

Washington.—It is hecoming more and more evident every day that the Democratic campaign of the present year is to he hased largely upon misrepresentation, not to use a term more harsh. Consequently the Republican effort must be largely devoted to correcting these Democratic misrepresentations and promulgating the truth ahout the policies of the Republican party in general, and the new tariff law and the present administration in particular.

It will not serve the Republicans to say in regard to the effect of the new thriff law upon prices that there is not in the Payne tariff law a single advance in rate above the Dingley rates that justifies an increase in the final retail price to the ultimate consumer of a single necessary article of food, clothing or of household useit will he necessary to go further and refute one after another of the Democratic falsehoods and make definite explanations as to specific articles.

Attention has already heen called in these letters to the fact that there is no justification for the increase in price on hoots and shoes, as the tariff on hoots and shoes was reduced 60 seems hut little chance that any hill per cent. and the duty on hides repealed altogether. It has already heen stated, too, that there was no change whatever in the woolen schedule except a slight reduction, and was thought that the bond issue bill therefore no dealer is warranted in increasing the price upon clothing. vote was taken on it a majority voted Other examples have heen given and will continue to he enumerated during the campaign.

Why Should Bihies Cost More? But the latest Democratic pronouncement is of peculiar interest, even if it is not true. For the last few days a paragraph has been going the rounds of the Democratic press, and finally got into a Democratic speech in congress, that Bibles are to cost more after March 1 hecause of the dreams things. No man can point to new tariff on leather and paper. A

as saying: "Bihies are now about twenty per cent. higher than they have ever heen hefore. The materials have gone up so high in price on account of the tariff that we cannot afford to sell our output at prices now listed."

Well, it is a very simple matter to get at the truth or faisity of this statement. The new tariff provides a lower rate of duty on paper auitable given him the will, those promises for printing newspapers and hooks, except in the highest grades of paper. on which the duty is the same as in the tariff acts of 1897 and 1894, and lower than in the acts of 1890 and 1883. The new tariff makes the duty on all kinds of leather suitable for hookhinding 25 per cent. lower, and on skin for morocco tanned hut not finished 50 per cent, lower than the tariff acts of 1897, 1894, 1890 and 1883. And further, it is not claimed that the lahor cost in the making of Bihles has been increased since the passage of the new act.

Another sort of misrepresentation that seems to he very popular is the nileged polis that have been made by certain magazines and newspapers in their effort to discredit Mr. Taft and his administration and the new tariff law. The latest of these is a poli of all other grades of hosiery. editors of certain states, a large majority of whom it is claimed have replied that they are dissatisfied with the new tariff and with the administration of Mr. Taft. Since this poil was announced returns have heen | 1909. coming in which give another side to the situation. In one congressional district, for instance, the editors are represented as heing about two to one against the action of the speaker and the president in indorsing the tariff law. When the truth is ferreted out it is found that only one, or at the most two, of the papers in this district so replied, and individual letters from editors are pouring into Washington stating that the poll is grossly in error and that it does not reflect hy any means the views of the Republican editors of the states so

Other Fsisehood Campsigns. There have heen previous instances where attempts have been made to win elections by means of misrepresentation and falsehood. One or two of these attempts have been successful. Polk and Dalias undouhtedly would not have been elected in 1846 had not the Democrats played a very false game hy announcing one policy in one part of the country and the opposite policy in another part of the country. The election of Grover Cleveland would not have been possible in 1892 had not the Democrats spread false information and appealed to the voters by means of misrepresentation.

It is well then that the campaign of 1910, which is evidently to be a campaign of misrepresentation on the part of the Democratic leaders and Democratic press, has hegun early enough for the Republican leaders to correct country the truth regarding the tariff and regarding the policy of the adinto their own hands if they are not again to he huncoed hy the tactics of

Democracy. Every Republican who is told hy his tailor, or his shoe dealer, or his merchant in any line of goods, and this includes the market man, that a certain article has been increased in

price hecause of the tsriff, should

make it his husiness to find out

whether the tariff was increased on that article or not. This he can do hy writing to his congressman or hy sending a letter to the Republican congressional committee, Washington. As in G. W. Curtis' Day. We may in this connection quote an extract from the great speech of

George William Curtis, made at the Republican convention of 1884. First, Mr. Curtis spoke of the Republican party as follows:

"I shall not repeat to you the splendid story of the Republican party; a story that we never tire of teiling; and that our children will never tire of hearing; a story which is written upon the heart of every American citizen, hecause it recounts greater services for liherty, for the country, for mankind, than those of any party period of time.

"And what is the secret of this unparalleled history? It is simply that the Republican party has been always the party of the best instincts, of the highest desires, of the American people. This is its special glory. It has represented the American instinct of nationality, American patriotism, and American devotion to liherty."

Then he followed with a hrief description of the Democratic party in the following words:

"We are confronted with the Democratic party, very hungry, and as you may well helieve, very thirsty; a party without a single definite principle: a party without any distinct national policy which it dares to present to the country; a party which fell from power as a conspiracy against human rights, and now attempts to sneak that bill under discussion ought not hack to power as a conspirator for to pass; and it will not pass this Conplunder and spoiis."

The same descriptions will fit both parties to-day. Party Stands for Work.

In a recent speech Wade Elila, the new chairman of the Ohio state Republican executive committee, said:

"The Republican party has one characteristic which always has and aiways will distinguish it from Democracy. It stands for work as against words. It is the party that does thinga as opposed to the party that a single promise ever made the peolarge Bihle publishing house is quoted ple of this country by the Republican party which has not heen kept. No man can point to a single promise the 8th. made to the people of this country hy the Democratic party which has not heen hroken. All we need, in order to he aure of the future, is to he true to the past. The Republican party made certain promises to the country in the last national platform, and if God gives him the atrength, as he has will he redeemed hy the man who was elected on that platform.'

Some Hosiery Fac From time to time since the Payne hill hecame a law, statements have heen a heavy increase in the price of hosiery; such is not the case, and the consumer is to-day getting hetter value for his money than ever hefore, notwithstanding the very heavy increase in the price of varn.

Official statistics prove that since the Payne law went into force the value (duty paid) of German hosiery which reaches the consumer at 25 cents per pair, has heen ahout 14.9 cents per pair, which makes it absoiutely impossible for the American manufacturer to raise prices, and the same ratio has been maintained on

The average value of German hos iery (duty paid) has failen from \$2.27 per dozen pairs in the first half of 1908, to ahout \$2.10 per dozen pairs in the quarter ending September 30,

Statements that there has been or there is going to he an increase in the price of hosiery misleads the consumer and creates a feeling of dissatisfaction among hoslery operatives. A statement appeared not long ago in a prominent daily paper that the American manufacturers of hosiery had increased prices 50 per cent. within a year and were about to make a further increase of 25 per cent., which is ahaolutely impossible when the reduced price at which German hosiery is imported is taken into con-

Tariff and Cost of Living. By all means let one or both of the congress investigating committees ahow the relation of the tariff to the high cost of living.

sideration.

For example, that cotton has been going up and up; no tariff. That, with a woolen tariff, clothes are as cheap as they ever were.

For example, that anthracite coal joined the upward procession; no Taylor. tariff. A tariff on many cotton manufactures, which have scarcely advanced, though raw material and labor

For example, that sugar is dearer with a tariff reduction than it was when the duty was higher. That, with a duty on hides, shoes did not go up; now prices of shoes are mounting; free hides.

There is plenty more. 'Let's have it all, faithfully and officially. Then, perhaps, the people of the United States will understand that this cost of living question is a problem rather leeper than the average shallow pate that undertakes to show us something is that isn't and something lan't that is .- New York Press.

themselves and must take the matter Give the Farmers a Square Tariff Deal.

A Democratic member from the West introduced a bill in Congress providing that sugar, flour, eggs, vegetables, live stock, meats, of all kinds, be put on the free list. The advantage of this programme to the nonproducer is early set forth. But how about the men who produce? How about raising revenues to support the Government? Are not the agriculturad interests entitled to some Protection? There is much talk about there boing two few engaged in farming Is that proposed Democratic programme the way to induce mea who are not farmers to leave the cities and go to farming? Is ft night and just and a square deal to force the men engaged in farming to compete without discrimination in their favor with foreign countries, while the Tariff duty remains no articles which the agriculturists are compelied to purchase? The principle of Protection is right, or it is wrong. If in any other nation, at any other it be right, as a large majority of the American people have believed for years, it should be for the farmers as well as for other interests. There can be no propriety in any half way business.

We may not in fairness remove duties from agricultural products and retain them upon manufactured products, it is a part of the Protectilve plan that goods which are not and cannot be produced in this country shall not be subject to import duties. There is absolutely no justice or square deal in any programme which would provide for the removal of import duties from any class of goods which we do prevuce in large quantitles in this country. For this reason gress.-Dover (N. H.) Democrat,

Notice---Teams Wanted.

I, the undersigned Supervisor of Roads of Ohio county, Kentucky, will be at the following points for the districts mentioned on the dates given, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of letting to the lowest and best bidder, the contract for teams, to pull road graders during the year 1910, in accordance with order of the recent Fiscal Court of Ohio county.

For Fordsville Magisterial district, at Fordsville, Tuesday, March

For Bartletts Magisterial District, t Ralph, Thursday, March 10th. For Cententown Magisterial Distrcit, at Centertown Saturday, March 12th.

Parties securing the contract for this service will be required to execute good and sufficient bond for the faithful performance of duty. Any body from anywhere may bid for the contract, regardless of location. Parties procuring the contract will be required to furnish first-class team appeared in the press that there has and work ten hours per day under direction of myself and district overseer for from 80 to 130 days. I reserve

the right to reject nny and all bids. W. B. TAYLOR, Supervisor Roads of Ohio county.

Programme.

Owensboro District Missionary Institute to be held at Settle Memorial church, Owensboro, Ky., March 8-10,

TUESDAY EVENING. 7:30. Devotional Services. 8:00. Address-W. B. Beauchamp.

WEDNESDAY MORNING. 9:00. Devotional Services. 9:30. Pastor and Mislons-P. C. Du-

vall. 10:15. The Missionary Motive-G. P

Dillon. 11:00. The Inevitable Result on the Home Church of an Adequate effort to Evangelize the World-W. C. Hayes.

AFTERNOON. 2:15. Devotional Services, 2:45. Relation of Prayer to the Missionary Problem-A. L. Mell.

3:15. Missionary Outlook: Korea-W G. Gram, returned Missionary from Korga, China-G. W. Hummel. Other Fields-E. F. Goodson. 7:30 Devotional Service.

7:45. Address-W. R. Hendrix. THURSDAY MORNING. 9:00. Devotional Service.

9:15. The Laymen's Movement and the Commission, "We Can Do It and We . Will"-A. C. Taylor.

Discussion. 10:00. Co-operation of the Local

Church in the Movement-J. L.

Discussion: 11:00. City Missions-W. R. Hendnix.

12:00. Adjournment. AFTERNOON.

2:00. Devotional Services. 3:15. Conference on Plans: What special Mission Work shall the Owensboro District undertake this year in addition to regular assessment? (2) What system of finance

Questions and discussion. EVENING. 7:30. Devotional Services 8:00. Address by W. G. Cram, returned Missionary from Korea.

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